Proposes a Dissolu abers-Arrests Incre ing the Courts.

June 7.—Dr. Nobeling ther was arrested to-day.

AN ACCOMPLICE'S LETTER. A professed accomplice of Dr. Nobeling writes anonymously to the North German Gasette, that ten persons, four of whom belonged to the Berlin university, with whom Nobeling drew lots, have quitted Berlin. The writer professes that his object is to prevent the arrest of innocent persons as those he mentions are alone implicated.

It is stated that the Berlin criminal court has received several letters threatening assassination of all the sov-ereigns if Nobeling is harshly treated. The number of arrests in Prussia for disloyal utterances is increasing signifi-

The Post's Berlin dispotch says that PrinceBismarck's nervousness has so in-creased since the attempt on the life of the emperor that it is thought that it will be necessary to appoint a colleague A FAVORABLE REPORT.

The Balletin at ten o'clock this morning gives the assurance that the emperor's strength is perceptibly increasing. The swelling in the right arm is subsiding; the condition of the other wounds is normal; no symptoms of fever.

The ministry of state is considering measures for immediate adoption in the interest of order and public security, and also what measures shall be submitted to the federal council.

A DISSOLUTION PROPOSED. Prussia has submitted to the federal council a motion signed by Prince Bismarck proposing a dissolution of the eichstag. The motion points out that in view of the recent attempt on the if of the emperor, the government's responsibility for the maintenance of order does not permit them to rest content with having merely introduced the ormer abortive anti-socialist bill, but they cannot count upon another bill which they intend to introduce meeting with better success in the existing elechateg government. The motion ways that it does not wish to restrict any

DEPRESSED IN FEELING. Official bulletin, 9:30 p. m.—The emaperor slept calmly during the evening. His appetite has not improved. Remembering that to day was the anniversary of his father's death, he was in a degree and and prostrate condition. ed and prostrate condit

UNCHANGED. Official, 4:30 p. m.—The emperor' dition is unchanged. PRUIT DRYING

Extensive Proparations
We learn that there will be some

very extensive operations in fruit drying in this city during the present summer. The peach crop is enormous all over the state, and will perhaps

LARGER THAN LAST YEAR'S CROP. as it ripens, so there will be an effort to preserv it in a shape which w'll pay better than any other Improved styles of drying made the busines uits attractive, and there will be at least on

HUGE PROPORTIONS n Atlanta this season. The blackberry crop is also immense, and there may be some effort to save much of it. Black perries are capable of great use and "there's millions" in proper treatment of them. We will soon have more than we know what to do with

and they must be fixed somehow A Genuine Case.
EDITORS CONSTITUTION: Much sympathy and not a little substantial help has been developed for Mrs. Kate Sothern. I have a case in hand which seems to see far.

He is a poor old decrepit man, who comes to my door every day, of whose history I know the

He is a Swede, brought to this country by the mportunity of emigrant agents and ship line mployees. He is feeble and old. He has three children unable to do anything towards getting support. His wife is sick unto death. She ha not always the medicine she needs. He is truly a stranger in a strange land. It would be plac-ing the soli mn with impious proximity to the ironical to say that he never dances with an unchaste woman to the provocation of his wife and his wife has never giorified herself by the murder of a fellow creature. I have helped him as I have been able. If anybody has any money for which they have no other use than to spend on a murderees, if they will send it to me at 61.

N. Pryor I will pledge myself to its appropriation to this sorrowing stranger's relief. W. A. CANDLER.

In the City. Maj. J. H. Jones, president of the berton Air Line railroad, was in the city sterday, in the interest of the road, one by the way, of considerable importance as a feed-er to the Air Line road, and one that will prove exceedingly beneficial to the business of our city, epening up a new and rich section of our country, and one whose trade will be di-

ur country, and one was /cred this way.

Major Jones informed us that the road is now under contract to Coi. P. P. Dickinson, of now under contract to Coi. P. P. Dickinson, of now under contract to Coi. P. P. Dickinson, of New York city, and that work is progressing rapidly, and that the road will certainly be completed by the 15th, or 25th, of September. Captain Potts is the contractor for laying the track, and work has commenced at the Toccoa end of the road. The iron is being rolled here at the rolling mili; some of it will be shipped to-day, and shipments will be made every few days. Some flat oars have been received next week. We congratulate our Elbert friends that a renewed energy has been infused juto the enterprise, and upon the certain completion

The old firm of Burke, Hancock & The old firm of Surke, nameous & Co. has been dissolved, Mr. Burke retiring. The new firm 's Rawson & Hancock. The senior partner, Mr. W. A. Rawson, is one of the solid men of Atlanta. Mr. Hancock is a young man of fine business qualifications. Although he has been a resident of the city only five years, he has been a resident of the city only five years, he has built up a handsome rotall and wholes.

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ATLANTA. GA. SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 8, 1878.

SEALE, ALA., June 7, 1878. Augustus McGebee, the postmaste this place, was arrested to-day on a charge o obbing the mails. Special Detectives Brad bury Williams and W. B. Redmont, or an amade the arrest. Three decoy bills and two rifed letters were found on the person of McGehee. The prisoner made a full confession of his guilt. Detectives Williams and Redmond handled the case with a great deal of skill and

THE ATLANTA MUSICAL INSTI-TUTE.

The second annual concert given h the Atlanta Musical institute, under the direction of Professor E August Schultz., came of last evening in the spaceous hall of the institute. The audience was very fine, and was composed of the parents and friends of the students of the losting. holice selections of vocal and instrumentally selections of vocal and instrumental selections of the selection of the rendition, and particularizing each select as presented by the pupils of the school he students acquitted themselves handsome in the rendition of each selection, and the indience frequently evinced their approach the students and the selection of the selection o core. The entire entertainment was very cred table to Professor Schultze, and the pupi showed marked improvement in every particle

lar. We append the programme in full as p

Chorus with solo, "Angel of Concord," Rossini-Miss Bell Constantine, Miss Katie Wynn Two songs, "Tis Love Alone," Abt—"Mis Starry Deeps of Splendor," Murio Celli—Mis Susie Howell,

Fantaisie for piano, "Prayer to the Gu Angel," Croisez - Miss Kate Bleckley. Solo for soprano, "Say not Farewell," Millar -"The Rose of Killarney," Thomas-Mrs M

Erin," Kuke—Miss Rosa Haiman. Walis song, "A Leaf from the Mey-Miss Ball Constautine Fantaisie for piano, "The Two Birds," Miss Buddie Hill. "Golden Bells," Caprice de concert, Sidne

nith-Miss Eugenie Arnoid. PART SECOND Ca. zonett for two sopranos, "Deluding Joys

nann-Miss Rosa Crown.
Two songs, "Tyroler Song." Proch-"The over and the Bird," Guglielmo-Miss Julia "Pearls of Dew," for plano, G Lang essie Mims

Lohengrin (adapted for piano by Spontler), i Wagner—Miss Alice Kellogg. Two songs, "The White Squal," Barker—"Ad-Lonely Now," Eckert—Miss Mabel Haynes. After the rendition of the programme, the lace was clear d of the chairs and an hour o two was spent in dancing. We hope that Prof Schultze will find it convenient to give anothe concert an an early day. Such musical treats as the one given last evening are rarely given in

New Schedule. By advertisement elsewhere it will seen that the Kennesaw route offers no change of train. New Orlesns, Mobile, Montgomery and Atlanta to New York, with the fast time of 39 hours New York to Atlanta. This is certainly quick, and with such accommodations should re-

ceive patronage.

The Western and Atlantic is doing a good work many people spending the summer on its line. We learn that monthly tickets for merchan who desire to send their families to Marietta an ther places on that line and visit them every

vening are very low. An Atlanta Lady in New York. The many friends of Mrs. Robinson

in this city, who often enjoyed her superb sing-ing in private, in concert, and in church, and whose removal from Atlanta cansed a general re-gret, will be grafifled at reading the following tem from the New York World: "Mrs. J. L. Robinson, who has been favorably known as a church singer in Atlanta, Ga., has become a resi dent of New York. Yesterday afternoon she de-lighted a few friends assembled in Chickering hall by singing a variety of airs. Her voice is a pure toprano and her musical cultivation excel

Cella Crawford's Baptism On Sunday last an old negro woman by the name of Celia Crawford, aged c ne hun fred and six, was bapt zed by immersion at Mount Pleasant Baptist church, on Fort street. Rev W H Tilman, paster of the church, per-formed the ceremony. The aged convert would normed the ceremony. The agest content would not consent to be sprinkled, and was baptized by immersion. Her mind seemed to be weak with the exception of her conversion. The ceremony was witnessed by a very large gathering of colored people. Eleven others were baptized by immersion. Next Sunday we understand quite a number will be taken into the flock of the

The New Drive.

The work on the new drive from the neighborhood of the cemetery to Ponce de Leon is progressing well. The grading has been car ried to a large part of the distance. Mr. H. T. McDaniel, the city engineer, is conducting the work with great skill. It is probable that the work will not be complete until the first of Sep-tember, but it will then be a fine drive, an attion to the city and the source of muc sure to our people. Various names are pr

Excursion to Latirange Next Wednesday there will be an excursion to LaGrange from this city to attend the commencement exercises of the LaGrange female coulege. Fare for the round trip is \$1.50 and a delightful trip will be afforded. The ex

ATLANTA, GA., June 6, 1878 .- (hairman Committee on Sewers: I notice from action of council that a sewer is to be placed on Houston street. Will such sewer be continued covered beyond the city limits, or be opened into the branch near Houston street? If the latter, what effect is anticipated upon the health of that thickly settled locality, and what about damages

thickly settled locality, and what about damage to the owners of the property share, and ordor riferous treats to those who so constantly pass that culvert to the two mineral springs? Please remember, in answering, that during numer droughts there is very little watter in the brook that graces is very little watter in

unmer droughts there is very little watter in the brook that crosses Houston street under the culvert.

We call attention to the change of schedule of the atlants and Charlotte Arr-Line railway to be found a mother column. It will be observed that the presence trains will leave on and after bundar, the oth, at 2:40 pm and arrive at 32 m; 11 wm the samest wish of the management of this line was time the schedule.

JEWISH CONFIRMATION.

Yesterday the synagogue was crowd d to its utmost with a very large congregation of the church, together with a number of via ton, who has tall and impressive ceremony at tion of about twenty persons.

At 10 o'clock the hour appointed for the opening of the service, the applicants for admission the membership of the church were admit a the membership of the church were admit a small the church were a smal led to wit

THE MAIN ENTRANCE, and marched up the lale to the front of the altar First in the procession came Miss Tille
Eichberg, bearing in her hands the church bible.

Next came Mr Levi Cohen, president, and Mr.
M. Wellhouse, vice-president of the congregation of the synagogue. After them came the
applicants for membership of the congregation
walking it couples, a gentleman and lady. Each
applicant held a besutiful bouquet of flowers in
their hands which upon their arrival at the altar was laid upon it. By a glance at the group their hands which upon their arrival at the al-tar was laid upon it. By a glance at the group it was seen that they were each about thirteen years of age. The children were formed in a line in front of the altar and were examined one at a time in the doctrines of the church.

THE EXAMINATION

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CONSISTED A recital of the catechism, a recitation of the erect of the church, and the reading of a portion of the Bible; after which a tion was very interanted, Rev E M B Browne preached a sermo which was very appropriate to the occasion He counseled these who had just been confirmed to live to the best of their ability

THE LAWS OF THE CHURCH. He gave them much good advice, showing them the evils which they would meet through life and the manner to overcome the same. The sermon was of nearly an hour's duration, and was listened to attentively by all who were present. We unders and that the number which the state of t

oined the flock of the synagogue yesterday was considerably in excess of any confirmation held in this city in several years.

Those confirmed were Leah Heller, Ida Crown, Those coinfined were Lean Heiser, the Grown Eda Weisberg, Bertha Weisberg, Fanny Menk Sarah Cohen, Flora Gunst, Matilda Eichberg Bertha Reginstein, I-sac Hrsch, Edward Stein heimer, Herman Haiman, Lewis Hirschberg Ralph Rosenbaum, Lincoin Biohberg, Abrahan

Rich, - Rich.

THE END OF THE WAR. The Ranner of Peace Floating Ove HAVANA, June 7 .- The war in Cuba is finished. The insurrection is entirely at an end. Vincente Garcia will leave Cuba for St. Thomas. All the

insurgents in the eastern department have

LAID DOWN THEIR ARMS.

Gen. Martinez Campos is expected in Havana in a few days, when peace will be officially proclaimed. Proclamations to the soldiers and Lihebitants of the island will be issued shortly. Captain

[Dispatch.]

Washington, May. 25, 1877.—Mr. Stanley Matthews: I cannot accept the position offered me by Evarts. Am disjusted with the whole affair. Can you not take some step t. secure to 7 Address 78 H street, N. W. (Signed)

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ANDERSON. island will be issued shortly. Captain General Jovellar will soon depart for Spain, Martinez Campas remaining as captain general.

GREAT FESTIVITIES The celebration of peace is in progress in Santiago de Cuba. Much enthusiasm is manifested everywhere and preparations for the celebration in Havana are being made on a large scale.

Triumphal arches are being erected. MACEO MASHED. New York, June 7 .- A Havana letter of June 1st, says that the latest show a further surrender of

24 officers and 190 men at San Luis, and the complete dissolution of the so-called new government instituted by Maceo in hat department.

The following number of insurgent have surrendered in Cinas Villas, La since the proclamation of the peace onditions: 11 generals, 127 chiefs, amilies, being a total of 10,000 person

THE AMERICAN DOCTORS.

They Resolve to Meet in Atlanta Buffalo, June 7.—The American Medical association to-night decided to hold its next meeting at Atlanta, Ga.,

on the first onday in May, 1879. French Amaronce

VERSAILES, June 7 .- In the house of deputies to-day, the minister on foreign affairs in answer to an interpellation on the eastern question, read the re-ply of the French government to the invitation to the congress, the govinvitation to the congress, the government consenting to participate, on condition that the discussion be confined to the questions immediately raised by the war.

M. Waddington assured the deputies that the maintenance of peace was now almost cert.

The deputies unantmously expressed approval of his statement.

A Cigar and a Pipe.
Vicksburg, June 7.—William Dixon, under sentence of death for the murder of a Jew peddler named Bachman on the steamer Fair Plsy, was hanged. He ascended the scaffold smoking a cigarette. He made no speech. A large

rette. He made no speech. A large crowd witnessed the execution, many negro women being present. An ef-fort was made to obtain a respite from the governor on a plea of insanity or diccy. The governor refused.

Repudiating French Processionry. New York, June 7.—At to day's session of the grand todge of Freemasons the following resolution was adopted:

Resolved, that we refuse to recognize as a Freemason any person initiated, passed or raised in a body where the existence of a Supreme Being is denied or ignored.

Bosron, June 7.—A Troy, New York, special says: "The Washington county national bank at Green wich closed yeserday by a special order from Washington. The deficit, as far as known, is \$110,000. ngton. 1 110,000. The Oakes Stakes.

London, June 7.—Only eight fillies ran in the race for the Oakes stakes. Lord Falmont's bay Jeanette won; Mr. Cookson's chestnut Pilgrimage, 2d; Count DeLagrange's chestnut Clemen-

The Mill in Plame BATH, MAINE, June 7 .- The Street

BRIGRADE, June 7 .- The Service ontinue with energy their military reparations while making efforts to btain admission to the congress.

PARIS, June 7.—The Pays is to be prosecuted for saying that the French republicans are responsible for Nobel-ing's crime.

GINCINKATI, June 7.—The busine centre of Mount, Sterling, Kentuck, was destroyed by fire. Loss \$50,000.

VEXING THE MEXICANS. UDGE LEVISER UNROLLING HIS MEMORY.

Vote-A Question of Virtue-Ac Forged to the Returns Nine Tin Washington at All.

WASHINGTON, June 7.-The investi ation into the alleged Louisians and Fiorida ands was continued. Mr. Cox, of the com-fittee, said that he had received from Stanley clerk read. The letters appe son's previous testimony, with the exception one dated Philadelphia, April 23, wherin And-son resigned his claims upon the administration per a position worth from \$1,800 to \$1,400 per an-num in the Philadelphia custom house. The following are the letters and dispatches not

A "POSSIBLE" CLERESHIP.

Custom House, New Orleans, Collector's Office, March 27, 1877.—Dear Sir: As soon as the commission is appointed, please write me definite instructions. Nash will be here this week and will demand possession of that agreement after offering me a "possible" clerkable" clerkable of course I shall decline and shall I inform him that it is in your possession? Truly yours, JAMESS E. ANDERSON TO HOU. Stanley Matthews, etc., etc., etc., "EXPLAYMENT" SOLIGHT.

To Hon. Stanley Matthews, etc., etc. ever, there have been one removat and hair a dozen vacancies, two of them in piaces to which I was anxious to go. If they are filled, it is conein sive evidence that my application is a dead letter. I don't think that the position to which I aspire is of sufficient importance to repay me for what I have done, nor will anything repay me, barriag the trouble and expense already undergone. Should I secure a position here, there will be already arrayed against me a class of men willing at all times to resort to any means to secure my removal. If I must remain, however, something must be done immediately, as the new collector, Hon. John E. King, will assume charge the coming week, and will appoint his principal officers immediate. There are three deputy collectors. One of them, T. V. Coupland, simply signs the routine business papers of the office. It is a position any man of ordinary intelligence can fill, and I think I have sufficient to fill any position in the building. Hoping you will give my case the earliest consideration, I remain yours.

To Hon Stanley Matthews, etc.

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[Dispatch.]

WASHINGTON, June 2, 1877.—My Dear Sir: After my interview with the president yesterday, and while thoroughly discouraged and disheartened, I met a gentleman who holds a responsible position here, and he assured me that there was no intention on the part of the administration to provide for me. On the spur of the moment I sent a dispatch, which I have since thought you may misconstrue. Do not understand me as threatening you. I may have many bad qualities, but ingratitude is not one of them. I have thought of a plan by which the president can get rid of me without embarrassing himself. That is to give the appointment I sek to a gontleman whom I shall designate. He is Baitimore merchant of unimpeschable character, but a democrat. I presume that would not interfere. I will suggest the matter to the president Monday. Yours truly,

To Hon. Stanley Mathews.

To Hon. Stanley Mathews. FINDS HIMSELF IN A TRAP.

WASHINGTON, June 6.—My Dear-sir: During the past week a simultaneous stack has been made on me by different newspapers through the country and all sorts of charges made against made on me by different newspapers inrough the country and all sorts of charges made against me. It was inexplicable at the time, but yesterday I learned the truth. It did seem that certain auti-administration republicans in Louisians wrote to others here that I was in possession of documents damaging to the administration and suggested the manner m which I might be induced to use them. At the same time they would revenge themselves upon me. The plan was to have the papers stack me so as to force the president to throw me over. This part of the programme has been carried out. At the same time they represented to me that the president had no intention to do anything for me. I fell into the trap so far as to send you that telegram. Their impression was that I would immediately proceed to throw mud for their edification. I have told you on several occasions that I had no desire to embarrass you, or the president. I repeat it. As my appointment to another consulsibly would not do, I have withdrawn my application and suggested another mode to the ship would not do, I have withdrawn my appication and suggested another mode to the
president by which I can be taken care of I
will be in Chrismati na few days and will submit it to you. I have spent all my own money
and several hundred borrowed money in a vain
attempt to go; something from the government,
I have undergone a strain that at times I thought
would drive me mad. I shall make one effort
and give up the fight. Very truly yours,
To Hen Stanley Maken. Jas E. Anderson.

To Hon. Stanley Mathews.

NOT ENOUGH.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, June 12, 1877.—My Dear Str: Yours of the 22d is received, and I have seen Mr Anderson, and he declines altogether to consider the place offered him as adequate to his expectation or desert. He has written you a letter, which I enclose without having read it. This I do at his suggestion. Yours.

ten you a letter, which I encouse without naving read ft. This I do at his suggestion. Yours, very truly, T. C. H. SMITH.
P. S. —I only do this as a precaution. I have been courteous with him entirely.

The North American, corner of Seventh and Chestnut streets, Philadelphia, April 23, 1878.—(Personal)—My Deas Sir: In one of our interviews recently you said you knew nothing of my proposition to General Smith to cancal my claims with two sportuments, and Intimated that it would have been acceptable. My brother did not receive a place worth what was promised, and I suggested to General Smith on Saturday's means of prompting him with little trouble, Will you, in addition to this, secure for a genetleman now connected with this paper a \$1,300 or \$1,400 clerkship in the custom house here? H a recommendation will be of the best character and his appointment would advance me on the paper. If you will do this, I'll consider my claims ruly satisfied. You could make the avrangement with General Smith. Yours truly, Las. ANDERSON. To Hon. Stanley Matthews. HERE'S RICHNESS

To Hon Stanley Matthews.

HERE'S RICHNESS!

A LOUISANA RIECTOR PUTS HIMSELF UP FOR SALE
Judge A. B. Levisse, of Louis-on, a practising attorney at that city, was sworn.

Levisse testified that he had been offered by
one Asher Stoogood to cast his vote as elector for
Tilden. Asher was the only person who had
appoken to him on the subject. Another person
named Johnson, formerly sergeant at-arms in
the Lruisans house of representatives, called on
the witness at his lockings, and not finding him
in, wrote a note stating that Johnson desired to
meet the witness at a certain hotel at 9 the next
morring on important business; but before that
hour Johnson called at the witness' lodging and
made an engagement with him to meet Asher at
I o'clock. The ladit sof the house told the witness that they were nuder the impression, judgling from the conversation and manner of Johnson, that he was desirous of:

MAXIMG A BARGAIN

ness that they were under the impression, judging from the conversation and manner of Johnson, that he was desirous of with the witness to change his voke, and stating as their reason for so believing, that a remark was made by Johnson, the witness aid, was intimately acquainted with the ladies of the hones.

"If I was in Levisse's shoos, I would make \$100,-000 out of it." Johnson, the witness said, was intimately acquainted with the ladies of the hones.

Mr McMahon here produced a note, and the witness recognized it as one wrote by Johnson when he first called.

Continuing, Levasse said that Asher was previously cashier of a bank in Shrevaport. At the time in question he was in New Orleans transacting private business.

The witness was asked to start in the interest of the winding the control of the rest of the ready of the course impurfactly, but my recollection is starts that the substance: He commenced with some apologetic remarks that he hoped I would not take amiss what he was about to say, for in his view of the case it was legitimate business. though it was one which might be misconstrued or misunderstood; but, relying on my friendship and his long acquain ance with me, etc., and for various reasons of that sort, he broached the subject very slowly, and I did not hasten him. My object was to hear what he had to say and let him develop he own pian.

Q. You were prefix yer in your with a money proposition?

A. I believed that he was coming to shake the start of the subject to the control of the say and the start of the say to be a say to the say the proposition?

Pett certain of it from indications.

Q—From what indication

A—From what the laddes had said of the cenduit of this man Johnson and from the fact that lastesd of his coming and stating to me the business he had seith me he saided me to see Mr. Asher, and said not a word of any business that he (Johnson), had seith me. All these that he (Johnson), had seith me. All these

A.—I cant say that I was certain of it, but ad suspicion that there was something of th

A.—I cam say that I was certain of it, sus, what suspicion that there was something of the kind on hand.
Q.—Go on and give the first sentence is which he broached this proposition.
A.—I do not know that I can give it to you in substance. After showing that he felt very awk ward about broaching the matter and after apelogatic remarks, he came at it in about these words: "Now Judge, what I want to know is this, would you be willing to accept a round sum say \$30,000 or \$40,000, and refuse to accept your certificate of election as elector." That was nearly precisely the manuer in which he first presented the proposition in a tangible

proposition would be have, able consideration. Q.—In what language did you give that en-

hig a thing.
Q —Did you do that more than once?
I presume it was re

whether it was intended as the questions which to bribe me.

Mr. McMahon—We want the questions which you put to him by way of encouragement.

The Chairman—And the answers he gave.

Mr. McMahon—If you had that object you must have held some conversation to carry out that object, and we want that conversation.

"LEVISER IS WILLING." that object, and we want that conversation to carry on that object, and we want that conversation.

The witness—I have given you part of it, I have stated to you his proposition in as nearly his own words as I can recollect. I state to you now about the reply I made to him. In the first place, it is likely that that was substantially seperated two or three times over in the course of our walk. This walk issued half an hour from the first to the last, and the conclusion of it was this: What occurred in the interim I do not know that I can repeat, but the conclusion was this, which I remember very well. Said I; "Tell your man, that is to asy your backer, whoever he is, your man who has the money, the man who is putting you forward"—that is what I meant, and that is what he understood, for I knew that—"tell your man that Levisse is willing to listen to a proposition, but you have not got to his price." That was about what I told him,

got to his price.". That was about what I told him.

Mr. McMahon-Give us some of the impressions on your mind now

The witness—I declare that I have given all that I can recall. This is the proposition; I said to him that that was too trifling a consideration for so big a thing. We kept walking along and he made a reply to that, I can't tell what now Perhaps, he said he thought a greater amount could be raised. My intention was when I said \$300 000 to put the figures clear out of his reach, so I could have ground to befile him without coming to an agreement. I did not want him to say, here is your \$200,000, I am ready to pay the amount you suggest. Then I would have been in a corner.

Q.—Why?

A.—Because I would have indicated to him that I was unwilling to take \$200,000.

SECURING HIS VIETUE.

Q.—You put the price at \$200,000, so high that you knew he could not offer, and thus you secured your own virtue?

A.—I had secured my own virtue aside from that.

Q.—Is that the plain, honest truth, that you

that.
Q.—Is that the piain hopest truth, that you wanted to secure your own virtue?
A.—I am not telling anything but the simple honest truth.
Q.—Was that the plain honest truth that you thought there was a big thing light around and

take it?

A.—Yes, sir—(correcting himself)—no, sir. beg your pardon, I did not say that. I want make a general statement, which covers the whole case, and it is not worth while for you try to lead me from the track, one way or the state of the state of

beg your pardon, I did not say that. I want to make a general statement, which covers the whole case, and it is not worth while for you to try to lead me from the track, one way or the other, Here is the fact: I had an intimation, twenty-four hours in advance, and more than that, that there was something wrong going on. These ladies' suggestion to me set me to thinking, and after reflection I was pretty well satisfied that they were correct. This put me upon my guard, and, accordingly, I went to a friend and told him what Lanticipated.

Q. Was it Marshal Pitkin that you went to?

A. Yes. Now, said I this may be all a mistake. Foestly nothing of the kind is intended, but it looks very much as if there was comething wrong, and I told him the circumstances. I did it with a view of putting myself beyond temptation as regards my political virtue, although you may think it strange that a man should be talking of political virtue in regard to Louistans politics. [Laughter.]

Im Medishon—It does seem strange.

The witness—But it is a fact that they have political virtue sometimes, and I intended to guard mine and thereupon put myself in such a position that under no circumstance's could I be tempted to take any price whatever. Then, I said to myself, and I said to Pitkin at the time, "If it surns out as I suspect I shall try to manage the thing and to develop it as fully as possible and find out who they are who are wanting to bribe me and I will find out everything concerning it." Accordingly when Asher or menced and made his proposition I was not surprised, for I was pretty sure I could guess what was coming, and I was prepared to treat the question with a view of accomplishing my ends. Instand of bluffling him squarely off and threat condition, and as if I was in a good mood to receive such a proposition. I left that impression on his mind. I intended to leave that impression on his mind. I intended to leave that impression on his mind. I wanted him and everybod else connected with him to understand that there was a

be could never say, "Now, I have come to your price and I want you to comply with your agreement."

A FINE ABGURERT.

The witness proposed to relate how he met Asher at the St Charles hotel, and asked who was to furnish the money. Asher informed the witness the proposition would have to be changed somewhat and instead of refusing to accept a certificate as elector Levisse would be required to cast his vote direct for Tilden. Upon being asked by the witness where the money was coming from, Asher said: "We will walk to the corner of Carondolet and Common streets, and there you will see two men standing in the glimmer of the gasilate. One of them will rotire as we approached the many our are looking for "We went to the designated place and found the men mentioned. As we approached, one witners as quickly that had I known him I should not have recognized him. The person remaining was Joe Herhandez, a broker in New Orleans. After saluting him and introducing Asher, who did not know him, he invited as to his office, which was near by. After arriving at the office I carter alluting him and introducing Asher, who did not know him, he invited as to his office, which was near by. After arriving at the office I carter alluting him and introducing Asher, who did not know him, he invited as to his office, which was near by. After arriving at the office I carter to the second and third interviews. I evise met Hernandez afterwards, and Hernandez hold him that \$100,000 was to extent he could go, when Levissee said that it was not worth while to longer talk about the matter. Levisse said that he was never bribed, nor did he ever offer to bribe snybody. He said that he never made affidavit of the sfair, though he entered into the matter as a mean of positional justice. Levissee said that he vot-d for Hayes and Wheeler.

Wheeler.

THE STATE RETURNS PORGED.

It appears that the first returns brought fro Louisians were irregular; the returns for predient and vice-president being grouped. The returns were signed properly by the electo but were replaced by others in legal form, which the name of Junke Levisse was forged.

hed to Death-A Scene the LONDON, June 7.—This evening's Echo says: "A fearful explosion has occurred in Evan's colliery, at Hay-dock, near St. Helen's, in Lancashire. Three hundred persons are reported killed."

HAYDOCK'S HORROR.

EXPLOSION OF AN ENGLISH COA

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THE NEWS CONFIRMED.

THE SCENE OF THE DISASTER. LONDON, June 7 .- The explosion he coal pit at Haydock shook the earth for miles. The first explorer descended the shaft in five minutes after scended the shaft in five minutes after the explosion. Others followed. Ten men were rescued alive and were sent to the surface, where one died. Seven others suffered from after damp. Eight are alive and have taken refuge in a working of the mine. Two hundred and thirty-two are dead. The explo-rers state that they found bodies de-capitated.

BEDUCED TO SHAPKINS MASSES. and some of them blown to pieces. It is expected the corpses will be brought up by midnight. A large crowd of men, women and children surround the mouth of the pit.

The cause of the explosion is unknown, as blasting with naked lights is prohibited.

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TAMANNY ON THE TITLE.

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New York, June 6.—At a meeting of Tammany half general committee to inght Mr. Henry L. Clinton delivered an address in which he declared that criminals guilty of electoral frauds should be punished; that New York in the bouse section to transfer the limits that the greatest cause to complain of the mane time r Tammany, in common with the same common in the house section to transfer the limits and the greatest cause to complain of the mane time r Tammany, in common with the same common in the house section to transfer the limits and the greatest cause to complain of the mane time r Tammany, in common with the same time r Tammany and r Tamma years from the 4th of March, 1877, was decided by the supreme court of the nation-the court of last resort. There s no appeal, except to the ballot box

in 1880 The address was received with great applause, and then adopted it as an expression of the views of the Tamma-

Chattean's Mission Washington, June 6.—The committee of the France-American treaty commerce met to-night. Senator Butler, of South Carolina, was selected chairman of the delegation to proceed to Paris, together with vice-President Elliott, C. Cowden, of New York, A.

Pollock, of Washington, Nathan Apple ton, of Boston, and Ernest Broulatour of Louisiana, Secretary. Senator Eustis of Louisiana, is unable to accompany the delegation, but remains as pre lent of the central committee Lewis Johnson & Co. as treasurers. Mr. Chatteau expressed his thanks to the central committee and to the press for aid in the commercial movement. He sils for France on the 12th inst., and the France-American congress meets on the 7th of August. The reply to the French appeal was read and unani-

nously approved.

A St. Louis Teacher's Suicide St. Louis, June 5.-Professor John C Christian, assistant superintendent of public schools in this city, in special charge of the German department cided at Denver, Col., Saturday while laboring under a temporary fit of insanity. Professor Christian was well known in Cincinnati, having been a nember of the school board of that city ome years ago.

A Rad Throw-off. GALVESTON, June 7.—A special dispatch to the News states that the north bound passenger train on the Texas Central railroad was thrown from the track by a broken joint two miles south of McKinney. The ladies and a sleep-ing car rolled down an embankment 20 et, killing Knowles Shaw, the Evan-

elist and seriously wounding six. VIENNA, June 7.—The lower house f the reichstadt passed the bill pro-iding means for realizing sixty milons florins on credit. gations have arrived at an agreement on points of the budget on which they have hitherto differed.

GALVESTON, June 5.—The News' says that Escobedo and Nuncio are only two miles apart. Escobedo is constantly receiving reinforcements, and expects to take Piedras Negras within a few

12 K Smitsear \$300,000 ... 000 (The Brownia Baltimors, June 6.—The brewers' convention re-elected the old officers by acclamation, and adjourned sine die. They were addressed to-day by Commissioner Raum. They urge increased tariff on mait.

PLYMOUTH, MASS., June 6.—By the capsizing of a yacht off Duxbury Point Henry S. Helmes, his young son, Arthur, and David Brown, iz., were drowned. Four others clung to the

BY CITY, N. J., June 6. - Colgate soap factory was only partially burned.

Loss, \$300,000 on building and material. The insurance aggregates \$445,000, mostly in New York offices.

Stillwell captured a gang of counter-feiters together with a full outfit for making bogus silver, at Reporset, Illi-

Bosrox, June 7.—Reports from arious parts of this state and New ampshire, show that the crops were really injured by a heavy frost last

The Illinois Probibilio CHICAGO, June 7.—The prohibitionist convention nominated a full state ticket, headed by Jerome B. Jorin, state

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PRDERAL POGUE ate and the In \$20,000 for Atlanta—The B. Bill Signed.

THE SENATE.

WASHINGTON, June 7.—The president pro tempore laid before the senate a communication from the secretary an nouncing that he had been summoned before the Potter committee to produce the Louisians election returns, and that he had obeyed the subpona. In conclusion, he says: "I respectfully request that you lay this communication before the senate in order that, if deemed necessary and proper, I may have in necessary and proper, I may have in-structions as to my duty in this and any similar cases that may hereafter

The colliery explosion referred to by the Echo was in Evans' wood pit colliery, at Haydock, six miles south of Wigan. The number of men in the pit is estimated at 250. Many have been brought up badly injured. The larger portion are believed killed. It is impossible to explore the mine in consequence of fire damp.

THE SCENE OF THE DIALSELE.

and submit said papers to the examination of said committee, from time to time, according to its convenience.

A lengthy discussion ensued, several senators claiming that the proper way would have been for the house of representatives to have requested the senators argued that the papers were not in the custody of the senate by any law. They were merely in possession of the secretary according to usage since the organization of the government, and therefore the committee had a right to summon the secretary to produce them. Finally the order of Edmunds, modified so as to receive all questions touching the regularity of the action of the committee of the house of representatives in calling for papers instructing the secretary to attend the committee, etc., and as modified was agreed to.

The sundry civil appropriation bill was to-day reported and referred to the committee of the whole. The remainder of the day was spent in considering the general deficiency bill. No conclusion was reached. ion was reached.

A delegation of New York tea impor ters are here urging a tax of 15 cents per pound. The object is supposed to be an appreciation of the stock they may have on hand.

Large sugar delegations from the eas and north are here. The importers want a uniform tax and the refiners want a proscriptive tariff on high grades and low grades free. The Lou-isiana interest wants a graduated tariff, but not proscriptive in respect to any

THE TEA MEN.

MONEY FOR ATLANTA The sundry civil appropriation bill gives \$20,000 to Atlanta for public buildings; Raleigh, N. C., \$20,000; Little Rock, \$30,000; Nashville, \$35,-000; Memphis, \$25,000; New Orleans \$30,000.

Lewis McKenzie, postmaster, Alex-LEONARD'S CHANCES.

There is little doubt of Leonard's early confirmation as district attorney for Louisiana. THE BANKRUPT BILL A LAW. The president signed the bill repeal

ng the bankrupt law. THE CABINET considered the question of supplying. Russia with contraband of war while Russia and England are engaged in a controversy which may eventuate in hostilities. No action was taken, but it

will be resumed next session.

Sherman gave an encouraging statement regarding the placing of the four HE HATH A WAY.

Court New Bedford, June 7.—George F. Hathaway was arraigned to-day in the superior court on six indictments for embezzlement from the Border City mills and the Sagamore mills, also. two for perjury, in swearing to false returns for each mill, and two for selling mortgaged property. He pleads not guilty to all. His bail was fixed at \$40,000 for the Border City embezzlement, \$30,000 for Saganaw, \$15,000 for each perjury and \$10,000 for each mortgaged property. It is thought that his bail will be secured. mills and the Sagamore mills, also, two

What Mrs. Mary Jame Did. Boston, June 7.—Mrs. Mary Jane Foster was, to-day, held in \$5,000 bail for fatal abortion.

omided Central Ballroad Stock-A Dividend Savannah News.

The announcement that a dividend The announcement that a dividend of two and a half per cent. on the capital stock of the Central Railroad and Banking company had been declared caused considerable excitement yesterday on the Bay. A dividend had been confidently predicted for some been confidently predicted for some time, and within the past few days quite a demand for the stock was noted, though, owing to the large offerings in our market by holders elsewhere, the advance in the price was not as great as might have been expected. Whilst the tendency of the stock is undoubtedly upward, there is a difference of opinion among brokens as to its advance. among brokers as to its advance. This is illustrated by the promptness with which the offer to bet that we heard one make—that it would reach sixty by the 1st of September—was accepted by

another.

A gentleman closely identified with the railroad's interests remarked yesterday that five per cent. per annum was all that he expected from the stock, and that the road would probably continue paying this rate, though, in his opinion, it would pay more. He argued that such per centage was sufficient, as the present condition of the country and the price of everything rendered it impossible for railroad companies to charge high rates that would justify the impossible for railroad companies to charge high rates that would justify the payment of large dividends.

The result of the last year's opera-tions is creditable to the managemen

GOTHENOR RENDRICKS.

voy of the Enquirer had an interview with Governor Thomas A. Hendricks this afternoon, in which he gave his views on the Potter investigation, and the possible results that may come from it. Following is what may be considered as an authoritative statement of his opinion on the subject:

Correspondent—What have been your views, governor, about the pro-

ceedings investigating the presidential title.

Governor Hendricks—I have regarded the presidential question settled, and have not been in favor of any investigation or other proceedings with a view to disturbing it. I have so frequently expressed this that I have been reluctant to make any further expression about it. The investigation that is now going on by Mr. Potter's committee has become a very important one. I think it should be prosecuted until the parties connected with the fraud and crime shall be ascertained and exposed, but not with any view of disturbing; Mr. Hayes in the office which he holds.

Correspondent—Have you been in correspondence with any parties in regard to this matter?

Governor Hendricks—Not with any person whatever.

person whatever.
Correspondent—Not even
Tilden? Governor Handricks-No. sir. not

with Mr. Tilden, nor with any person.

Correspondent—Do you think Hayes
and Wheeler were elected, and if they
were not, how do they legally hold the
offices?

Governor Hendricks—Of course I do
not think they were elected. I think Governor Hendricks—Of course I do not think they were elected. I think both the popular and the electoral vote were cast against them. Indeed, I don't think many people doubt that now. But the two houses of congress concurred in placing them in office, and I know of no higher authority to appeal from that decision.

Correspondent—If the title of Mr. Hayee is not to be attacked, Governor, what good can come out of an investigation?

Gov. Hendricks — i don't think any good would have come of it if the commission that congress organized to investigate and decide had made a

Correspondent—Then you think there is no way of removing the president except by impeachment, do you?
Gov. Hendricks—Nor by that, indeed, for anything connected with the conduct of the returning boards, unless it should appear that the offices of the country were used to reward those who had committed the crimes. I do not know what could be thought of it should it appear that after the inauguration parties received offices who were connected with the fraudulent business before the inauguration with assurances of advantage.

rances of advantage. PORT ROYAL RAILROAD.

A Supplementary Order.
The sale of the Port Royal railroad took place at Port Royal yesterday. The president of the Georgia road, seven of the directors and Maj. J. B. Cumming, counsel of the Georgia Railroad and Banking cempany, were present to represent the interest of the latter corpo ration. The northern bondholders were represented by Wheeler H. Peckham. Esq., of New York. The German bondholders were also represented by an attorney. The road, with its appurtenances and franchises, was put up by the receiver and bid off by Mr. Peckham, for the bondholders, for \$500,000. A supplementary order had been granted by the United States courts instructing the receiver to sell the road. structing the receiver to sell the road for the penefit of the bondholders and to receive bonds in payment. Before the sale several notifications were read, from land owners near Augusta, stat-ing that they had suits pending for damages for the right of way and that

their claims were prior to the issuance of the mortgage.
We understand that negotiations are in progress between the representa-of the bondholders and the Georgia railroad officersphocking to a settlement of the basis upon which the Port Royal railroad will be run in the future. It is probable that a meeting will be held in New York city in about three weeks, at which the bondholders (or their representatives) and a committee of Georat which the bor dholders (or their representatives) and a committee of Georgis railroad directors will be present.

Under the sale as made yesterday, the Georgis railroad receives no money for the endorsed bonds held by the company, but become owners of a one-fifth interest in the Fort Royal railroad. We understand that Mr. Peckham informed the directors yesterday that if they did not like this arrangement.

formed the directors yesterday they did not like this arrang they could sell their interest to be dy else. Burpalo, N. Y., June 7.—Dr. W. Yeth, of New York, was the successful competitor for the prize essay.

Broken in Two. Hust, June 7.—The Grosser Kuriust

Hotel Arrivals IMBALL HOUSE -ATLANTA, June 6. -J C Radd, Daless, H F Rennett, Fiz; J E Lawrench, Philis; E 8 Francis and wife, Memphis; S W Difflon, Tenn; J N Martin, Mrs Harvy L Barses, New Gricans M Jacobs, H L Willis, Kimpton, Ga; W Blayter, Bar City, Mchigan; JO Frice, Del; J M Canathey, city; Mrs Johnston and child, Miss Batter, E N; D J Frocton, Foots, Tongarth E H Sins, Conyus; M J Louis, Cincinnati; S A Desgrave, Pittsbury, H M Bucker, Jac Williage, Cleviand: David Bukofer, Dalion; Ed. Cieveland; David Bukofzer, Dalton; Ed. geon, N.Y; W. McCulloch, Fla; J.L. Clarke E. F. H. Richardson, eds; L.J. Cault, J. J. Boston; B.J. Dovie, N.Y. D.W.C. Mcaphes, J. Moran, wife and child Charmen Coleman, Gar Mus DT Lame, Ky. Markham House Arrivals.—Wm S Deliail, R. M. Oste, B F McA Airy J C Lanier, Etherbook F L Frey-rietts, Reuben Amold, Decrians, h J is son, Covington; C M Franch, Pittsburg Dealts, Portaments, Mrs Geo P Harris Mame Harrison, Anburn, Mrs Lanel I Master Percy Putnam, Mobile; C E Serge

most alone as a king killer; even Fi-eschi, although his infernal machine

killed 18 persons, didn't harm Louis
Philippe. These failures are usually
due less to kings being careful about
exposing themselves, than to the nervousness of the assailants. Lord Mayo,

who was assassinated a few years ago while viceroy of India, refused to take

precautions, contending that one man could almost always kill another it in-

A TRIP TO THE SOUTH.

Atlanta-Some of its Institutions

The Capitol-The Geological De-

partment-The Constitution News

Active, Honest and Hospitable Com-

Concessondence Detroit Free Press.

generous hospitalities to a host of acqueintances. Prof. Peck's studio is a

souvenirs, works of art and tokens of emembrance as well of family heir

dooms sent down from remote genera-tions. Perhaps the object which Pro-

Peck exhibits with most pride is a bat-

tered looking gold pen with which he earned in a single year thirteen thou-

Atlanta and Milledgeville were opposed

to each other, the people of Georgia voted by a large majority to retain the

state capital at Atlanta. The building was originally intended for an opera

house and various transformations have

eken place in order to fit it for legisla

tive uses. It is poorly adapted to such

uses and it is likely that in a short time

a grand structure, worthy of such a state as Georgia, will be erected in At-

lanta. The people bave donated a beau-tiful site, spacious and commandingly

located upon which will soon arise

new state house, comporting in all things with the pride and dignity of the

One of the most interesting depart

ments in the present capitol is that of the state geologist. Here are arrayed samples of all the soils, woods and

minera's of the state and many speci-mens of the animal kingdom. A glance

will show the great resources of Geor-

gia. There is gold, iron of rare quali-

arisfy the visitor and much to astenish

the efficiency with which its affairs are

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man, highly successful in his political admiristration, and greatly loved and

institution in which the citizens take,

and deservedly, great pride. It has a fine collection of standard and miscel-laneous works, and the number is be-

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sand dollars.

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123 June5...d2t

WANTED—A salesman acquainted with the Tea trade to sell in Atlanta and vicinity address Box 1850, Philadelphia, Pa., 134 junes dSt sat tues thur

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Station at Covington, Geo. gia, with 6 acres
Gardens and Orcharos The house is large and
has modern improvements would be suitable
for residence of a large family or boarding houApply to Col. W. W. Clark, Covington, or Jac.
8. Wright, at gusta, Gs. W. F. Herring,
86 june6...d2w wed sat

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INGS remaining unosid from Auction has
be sold at private sale at much less
than real cost. Best on hand. D. P. Ellis & Co.

A GOLD MINE!—Near Buford, on the Air-Line. Vein Rich and inexhaustible. Has the labor strong of the day per hand! Would be augusted to do so ngain! Address James P. Simmons, Norcross, Georgia. 284 maylo daw tree sat

FOR SALE—White Pine Window Blinds, painted or unpainted, at extremely low prices. W. Jennings & Co., 38 Decaum street.

111 juncé deodèt thur sat tues TO THE FARMERS—The Cotton Cultivate and Great Laber Saving Machine is now for sale at the store of J. H. Anderson & Co., No. 1 Lovd Street. Frank Arnim. 244 may14...dim

### MISCELLANEOUS

W E will receive this morning first shipment of New Flour from J. M. Veach & Co., Adataville, Gs. Marchant & Mosley, corner Loyd & Alabama streets 140 junes..dit ASH, DOORS, BLINDS, LOCKS, HINGES Sec., lower than any house in Geo Ashley, 3: South Broad street. 486 august...deodtf

W BITE FINE SASH, DOORS, BLINDS Manteis, &c., Builders' Bardware, Paints and Window viaes. 88 Decatur street. W. Jen-pings & Go. 160 feb9..d&mo

### BOARDING.

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### AUCTION SALES.

OLCOTT & CO., sell this morning a lot of Grocenics, good Bureau, Tables, Washstands, is detends. Carpeta, istover, Tables, &c. Partics wishing to classign us goods will get them hauled free to the store under the Opera House. 133 june 8 dit.

A T AUCTION -A large Organ (7 Stop) with P and attachment -cost \$175 00 -will be sold at our acction room Faturday, 8.n. ten o'clock D. P. Ellis & Co 122 june7...det

### The Constitution.

ATLANTA GA. SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 8, 1878

LET's call Ampt.

WHERE is Stoughton?

It is "on Stanley" now. Is investigation revolution

A REPUBLICAN cud must be a thing to chew.

THERE is but one remedy for Mexicanization. Incarcerate the visiting

Prompaction means the ultimat wreck of the very class it was intended to protect.

THE New York Sun will probably be grieved to hear that Mr. Hayes will not

IF to run a parcel of knaves to earth

is to revolutionize things, let's all go to work and revolute.

Anderson is indeed a "special case, Sometimes even presidents are correct in their statements

SHERMAN wanted it to "run along a it is." It is comfortable to know that

it is "running along." THE title of Mr. Hayes will not be in

terfered with, but this is about as much as we can promise to-day. It is probably a very fortunate thing for John Sherman that he didn't deny

he had written the Anderson letter. WE desire to repeat that Stanle Matthews is a fine statesman. Paper favoring the cause will please copy.

It is well to observe, in passing, that John Sherman has made no very serious denial of the charges against

CINCINNATI medical colleges seem be very enterprising institutions. They ought to join in and build the Southern

It is impossible not to rememb that John Sherman is in trouble. At

least all the republican newspapers seem to think so. WEBER is dead, and John Sherman

will probably not be sent, to jail. But the reputation he ought to have will be somewhat injured.

A very large reform is nee led in our tariff. The trade of the country is gradually contracting, and this is owing to the policy of protection.

REVOLUTION at this time seems to b a sanitary measure—at least if the republican organs know what revolution is, and they think they do.

SAN BARD ought to rise up and r inste Grant for president again. There

raction. If this is the case, to contract John Sherman is to protect bim. By all means let him be protected.

WHEN Mr. Dana says that John herman lies, he probably means that he distinguished secretary is reposing nder a mistake. We trust our uage is courteous.

Some of the organs, notably the most ampant, ate endeavoing to explain away Anderson's testimony. It is difficult to imagine what they will do when the Florida evidence comes in. JOHN SHERMAN'S knees are beginning

to execute a sort of double semi-

quiver. This is a good sign for the

emocrats, but the republicans are not

having much fun. THE organs gave "Gath" a cussing out on account of the incorrectness of his interview with Hayes. Few of them, however, will take the trouble to say that it was correct in every partic-

STANLEY MATHEW'S dramatic appeal the senate will not avail. He can not explain away the fact that he was cognizant of the frauds that were to be perpetrated in Louisiana. Stanley is altogether too glib with a pen to be an able bodied statesman. He is in a worse fix, if testimony is worth anything, than John Sherman-and John at this writing, is probably changing his clothes to go to the station house.

THE Washington Post deliberately charges that the records in the departments have been changed in order tha an attempt may be made to invalidate the testimony of Anderson. In the good old days, when politicians as well as presidents were honest, such a direc accusation as this would have created consternation in the country. At present it will only excite the attention of a few curious paragraphers.

### PULL DOWN THE BLINDS.

Weber-let's see-Weber is dead. Killed by the ku-klux. Massacred, so to speak. This looks curious. Dead, he is not a competent witness. His estimony would be damaging to the entire administration, excepting, perhaps, the faithful Rogers. He is therefore dead. We are beginning to learn more and more of these ku-klux outrages every day. Put these little things together. An important witness against the republicans. Dead. Shot down in the road. Ku-klux of course. Brethren of the wonderfully honest republican party-let us pull down the blinds. Let us take the ensanguined undergarment off the shrubbery. Let us come

THE NEW CIVIL SERVICE REFORM.

to an understanding.

The beauties of the administration's agnificant schame for securing an al-A IR-LINE HOUSE, JUNE 181.—If not reA remed by June 181.—If not reB remed by June 181.—If ial in this as well as other states

HEADQUARTEES OF THE REPUBLICAN LONGRESSIONAL COMMITTEE, WASHINGTON, May 27, 1875. WASHINGTON, MBy 24, 18-8.
Siz: This committee, charged with isboring for the success of the republican causes in the campaign for the electron of members of congress, call with confidence upon you, 8-8 republicue, for such a contribution in money as you may feel willing to make. The committee deem

tion."

The importance of the coming struggle can not easily be exaggerated. That the senate is to be democratic after the 4th of March, 1878, it very nearly a certainty. In view of this, the clution of a democratic house of representatives would recognize a month of the country day. et culon or a demicratic house of representa-tives would precipitate upon the country dam-gerous agitations, which would inevitably add to present distresses. Foremest among their schemes, the opposition already announce their intention to sitempt the revolutionary expul-sion of the president from his office. If, by the presentation of three candidates for the presidency in 1880, the people should fail to choose, the house must elect—each state delega-tion casting one vote.

choice, the house must elect—each state designation casting one vote.

From what is now known, and with the growing dissensions is the camp of the enemy, the committee have good reason to enter upon their work with courage.

Please make prompt and favorable response to this letter, and remit at once, by draft or postal money order, to "Sidney F. Austin, E-q. treasurer, etc. German-American National bank, Washington, D. C."

By order of the committee.

GRO. C. GORHAM, Secretary.

Comment upon this proclamation from Little Eugene Hale and the Gorgeous Gorham is unnecessary. It would be simply ridiculous to assume that this circular was sent out without the knowledge of the administration. The dodge of voluntary payments is alto-

ever, the satisfaction of knowing that people that crowd the hotels. the administration dare not, without other cause, remove them, because it has or soon will have all the public accommulate. It is an assessment for barefaced political nurnoses but the editors that has spoken in favor of barefaced political nurnoses but the the administration dare not, without barefaced political purposes, but the men who made it have not got an administration behind them that can aftord to enforce their decrees. The neadman, in other words, does not stand behind the circular.

### THE NINTH DISTRICT.

We note with pleasure that the excutive committee of the democratic party of the ninth district has held ts meeting and issued the call for s

The friends of the independent candidate in that district have been making the absurd boast that Mr. Hocken hull would not call the committee to gether, and that there would therefore e no convention held. They have lone their boasting vaguely and undeerminedly, it is true; but still busily and with some effect. The meeting of the committee, under Mr. Hockenhull's call, effectually takes the wind out of their sail, while the harmonious manner in which it acted, and the effective measures it took for the campaign, shows that it means business, and will make no half-way fight. The independents may prepare for an earnest, well appointed contest; provided, of course,

their gide to make it earnest. The most important action taken by the committee is the reform it has made in the matter of representa-

hat they can get enough strength or

tives were entitled to only five votes. birth to every twenty-eight people; in This was a wilful discrimination in favor of the small upper counties with favor of the small upper counties with of English vitality to that of the French. only one representative, against the lower counties which had as a usual rule two. This created some dissatisfaction in the lower tier, and was, we remember correctly, the chief excuse of Mr. Speer's first independent candidacy.

The committee, at its session jus over, corrected this discrimination and made the basis of representation uniform, giving to each county twice as many votes in the nominating convention as it has in the lower house of representatives. With this correction of party practice, we really cannot see any excuse possessing even a shadow of plausibility for a further appeal against the democratic organiwill not further tolerate any attempt to divide the party. If they will only set

### of thing in the future. ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENT

down on the independents once more,

they will not be troubled with that sort

Mr. Stephens and the Toad

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: Is it possible that Mr Stephens used the word "Toad" in reterring to Satan in the garden without authority? I had rather trust his learning than that of one editor of the World who corrects him. J. Mr.Stephens has the best of classical authority or his simile. In Milton's Paradise Lost th allen angel is portrayed in several shapes, ss a mist, a hawk, etc. One of the most forcible al-lusions made to bim is when he crept in on the sleeping pair, and in the remblance of a toad whispered into Eve's ear. We have seen picures representing the toad at the woman's en The lines (book IV) are as follows:

Squat like a toad, close at the earq of Eve, Assaying of his devilish art to reach the orgo of her fancy. of her faucy.

Him thus lutent, Ithuriel with spear touched lightly; for us faisehood can endure Touch of celestial tem set, but returns Of force to its own likeness; up he starts Discovered and surprised, etc.

-Mr. Hayes's seat will not be disurbed. They will only scatter a few tacks in it. -Twenty thousand field daisies were

used in making the marriage bell at the Ream-Hoxie wedding. -"Senator Sharon has not drawn his legislative pay for nearly a year."
And he hasn't earned it for nearly four

-The rarest jewels owned by any Washington lady are those of the wife of the chief signal officer, Gen. Albert

-At Rome do as Romans do; that is to say, get a hand organ and a sore eyed monkey and sail for America. -Mr. Richard H. Dana has celebrated his 90th birthday. Peter Cooper is not quite 89, and bas a jolly way of when I was a your g man Bry ant way a boy, writing poetry."

marizee his objections to the Moffett bell-punch: "Who in blazes wants a fire alarm turned on every time he takes a drink?" surpassed. Everything is classified ac

-Eli Porquette, or Whitehall, New

He ate fifty-two waffles, weighing three pounds and two ounces, between noon and sunset one day last week. -A correspondent writes about peo-ple nowadays "clutching at straws." There is a little too much "clutching at straws" for the success of the tempers ance cause, that's a fact.

-The socialistic press of Germany boasts no less than seventy-five publications, with 135,000 subscribers—an ncrease of eighteen in the number of

by his valor and ability. He is a very pleasant mannered, Christian gentle--In the state of Rhode Island a foreign-born citizen cannot vote unless he admired.

The public library at Atlanta is an owns property to the amount of \$134, though if his wife owns that much it though if his wife owns that much it will do as well. The supreme court, in a recent decision, declares a man can vote on his wife's property.

-New Haven Register: Brother Jasper is not a jewel of consistency. When a colored layman asked him i a Bible contains any record of the starting of the sun after it had been starting of the sun after it had been halted for Joshua's convenience he hastily gave out the closing hymn. -Mr. Kimball, the debt-raiser, is at

Massachusetts, where the supreme court has just decided that a note given for a church subscription need not be paid by the maker, there being no value received in the case.

-Sunset Cox lives in a little box Washington just below the dodge of voluntary payments is altogether too attenuated. Every official
knows what the circular means. They
know that they are assessed for
political purposes. They have how political purposes. They have, how- away from the reach of the political

my writings; may they be successful in all their undertakings. The editors ner has gone beyond reason."

-Here are the gifts some living Cin cinnati men have made for the public benefit: R. R. Springer, \$200,000 and more for music; Bursett, \$10,000 and more for music; Bursett, \$10,000 to \$15,000 for a park; Wm. S. Groesbeck, \$50 000 for free music in the park; David Linton, \$111,000 for the Bethel building, and \$33,000 for the Young Men's Christian association building, and Henry Probasco, \$400,000 for the Tyley-Davidson fountain.

-Orville Grant is talking too mucl with his mouth for his brother's good. Being asked why Gen. Grant should remain abroad while the third-term remain abroad while the white-term movement was batching, he replied that it was because "Gen. Grant, ex-president of the United States, courted, dined, wined and entertained by all the crowned heads of Europe, cuts s very different figure in American eyes to plain U. S. Grant, a second-rate farmer who cannot earn a living, and who was compelled to drop politics because of his bad appointments."

-The Woodville Co-operative Farm school of Georgia is to be inquired about in a Boston court, through the medium of a libel suit. William Craf, a negro, started the enterprise in 1873, ostensibly for the benefit of his race in that state. He induced charitable perstates the induced charitable persons at the north to give him about \$10,000. Naylor & Co., of Boston, puba year ago. and to whom he was so at slughed a letter denouncing Craft as a fraud, and asserting that he had used the money for his personal benefit solely. This stopped the contributions, and Craft brought a suit, which is now to be tried.

utation to the readers of the Free Press, and as a sketch of him has already appeared in this paper, shewing among other things the estimation in which he was held as a military man and also has made in the matter of representation in the convention. One of the chief causes of dissatistaction in the chief causes of dissatist

there exist another land so well adapt-

-a land that is so near perfection in soil, climate and salubrity, in mining,

ducaments to the northern and western man, who must be supposed to appre-ciate a good thing when he sees it. The

enthusiastic dector ever exerts bimself "pro bono publico," and has been the

eans of inducing many deserving cit

zens to settle in the state, rewarde

in doing his fellow men a service. Dr White will be pleasantly remembered

by the members of the excursion party from the northwest who visited Georgia

Colonel Avery is well known by rep-

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bilities, as to hold forth irresistible

nufacturing and agricultural capa

plows called "scooters" penetrate the soil to a slight depth and make shallow furrows that would be ridiculous comin from any implement but the hoe. And yet this inferior method of culture year after year produces fair crops Under the more effectual modern ploy -The holiday of the crown prince and princess of Germany in Eng-gland was made at a most unfortunate and energetic husbandry the fertile earth would groan with the weight of the harvest. It is by the efforts of such giand was made at a most unfortunate time. On May 11 the emperor's life was attempted, then came the lamentable collision in the channel, and now the royal pair have hartened home to find the old emperor marked for life by the assassin's hand. Such attempts on the lives of monarchs very rarely succed—in fact, Ravaillac stands out almost alone as a king killer; even Fimen as Major Cox that the indifferent armers must be educated to prize the

better system. I can but add in pass-ing that Major Cox's cattle and swine, being of the best breeds, deserve com-mendation.

Alderman Jones is another public spirited citizen, whom all strangers soon learn to love and admire. Perhaps nothing will tell better for the amiable character of that gentleman than the mention of the fact that he for years has acted as chairman of the loca reception committees, and in that ca-pacity has met and entertained visitors of every degree, many of whom, reading these lines, will treasure kindly remembrances of the alderman.

After a visit to McPherson barracks

be United States military post, and brief call on Col. Belcher, the comman dant, an officer well known to old De perors of Germany and Russia, and the ex-king of Spain would now be in their graves, and a host of their predecessors, who died in bed, would have died in troiters as a former resident here, must bid farewell to Atlanta. It is beautiful and growing city; it has grand hotels, great factories, extensive mercantile houses; it has a noble fire department, a chivalrous military, an e civic organizations; fine streets, fine schools, fine dwellings and, better than all, an enterprising population eager to build up and glo ify their city, unsurpassed in their business characteristics, in their social life hospitable, cordial, warm-hearted and sympathetic. paper-A Few Personal Notes-An

### DOM PRDRO'S CAL

Among the distinguished citizens of atlanta is Prof. William Henry Peck, he movelist. He has a beautiful resistant Emperor. dence in a pleasant portion of the city where he and his amiable lady extend

New York Tribune Dom Pedro, emperor of Brazil, is have ng a street car built for his own use by John Stephenson & Co. It is somewhat larger than the ordinary car in use here and is finished in ash, besswood, plain and curled cherry and plain and bird'seye maple. The roof is of the perfora-ted wood now in common use, allowing impure air to escape when the ventilators are closed. The exterior is painted in the national Brazilian colors green and gold, the upright pillars of lake, with gold line ornamentation, and the lower wood-work a delicate cream green. The word "special," in large letters, is upon the outside. The Bra-zilian arms occup; the middle panel on ither side and sketches of Brazilian and North American scenery fill the re maining panels. In each side are five eet six inches wide by two feet eight inches high, the other twenty-one inches in width by the same height. All the

metal work is nicke'-plated, A large central lamp lights the car at night. A ofa, two chairs and a centre table, in the Eastlake style, comprise the furniture. The interior panels are also deco rated with landscapes. Lambrequins of dark blue stamped leather, with black velvet borders studded with brass nails and with a fringe of wooden tas-sels, are over the windows. In the doors are set large mirrors, and smaller ones filled the space between the windows. The floor will be carpeted with Axmin ister. The platforms are protected by wire gates, and a life guard prevents persons from getting under the wheels. The car will be used to convey the peror from his country house to his ex-

### charge. The Preston Mausion

im in the geological department, and Correspondence Charleston News administered must be commended.

Georgia provides a residence at the Columbia, June 4 .- The somewha famous property in this city, known as the Preston mansion, has passed into the possession of Mr. W. E. Dodge, of state capital for her governor. It is an old fashioned edifice, roomy, and quite handsomely furnished. Among its handsomely furnished. Among its other embellishments are portraits in oil of a number of the former executives. The present coverner Alface or four years ago it was sold tives. The present governor, Alfred H. Colquitt, was a general of division to F. J. Moses for \$45,000, and even this sum was considered a low price at that time. The bricks alone that sur-round the grounds, would, it is said, bring more money, if sold at present prices, than the amount paid for the whole property. I may mention, as a further illustration of the depreciation in value of real estate in Co. umbia, that another house and lot, in Assembly street, immediately in the rear of the Columbia hotel, and upon which Niles G. Parker expended \$6,000 in improvements alone, after having paid \$4,000 for its purchase in the first instance,

ing continually increased. Many por-traits of noted Georgians, civilians and military men, grace its walls. Having the cordial support of all the was recently put up for sale, and failed to bring \$1,800, the amount of more best cit zens, the public library is dogage under which it was sold.

The remainder of the personal property of F. J. Moses (or of his wife and ing its share of usefulness in an emiand its share or userulness in an emisent degree, and its influence is particularly felt upon the younger generation. Among other things, there is a chess department, and the city boests son, the nominal owners,) was sold, at auction, on the premises of the Pres ton mansion, this morning, at the in-stance of a host of creditors, the major some very strong players. Among the other periodicals taken, it is perhaps ity of whom were the merchants and quite superfluous to mention the De dealers from whom the various articles troit Free Press.

Probably the best known institution were originally purchased. Three fine oil paintings were among the articles advertised for rale, but one of them, a "Rebecca at the Well," bringing only in Atlanta is THE CONSTITUTION, a newspaper of the very first rank, and one that would be a credit to any city. \$125, the other two were withdrawn from sale by the receiver in charge of the property.

Mr. Dodge will devote his acquisition Its marager is Hon. Evan P. Howell, who has displayed much wisdom in the field of journalism. Though a young man he is exceedingly popular with all

rith all to the purposes of a winter home, and not to those of headquarters for the Young Men's Christ an a sociation, classes and has just been elected to a second term in the state senate. From what I saw of Mr. Howell and more south, as has been erroneously state

from what I heard of him, it is easy to perceive an honorable career which nay eventuate in the bestowal of the The Woman's Strike ighest civic awards. The staff of THE New York, June 6 .- One of the NEW YORK, June 6.—One of the largest mass meetings ever held in New York for the past ten years, was held in the large hall of the Cooper Institute acquired a national fame, and all of them are intellectually bright and capable.

The pleasure of my visit to Atlanta was much enhanced by the courtesies shown me by Dr. Wm. H. White and Col. I. W. Avery.

Dr. White is the most zealous Georgian I know. He is thoroughly in-

Blake and others.

Resolutions were adopted denouncing the manner in which the enterprise had been conducted, but exonerating Mrs. Stewart from all blame, and laying Dr. White is the most zealous Georgian I know. He is thoroughly informed concerning the material resources of the state, and deeply interested in everything that concerns its welfare. He is never treed of sounding the praises of Georgia, and is convinced all the fault of the matter at the door that not under the bright sun does there exist another land so relief the exist another land so relief to the exist and the exist and the exist and the exist and the exist another land so relief to the exist and the exist and the exist a as the evil genius of sordid gains, that presides over Stewart's vast commercial enterprise.

The following document has been ed to be the residence of civilized man

a land that is so near perfection in placed in active circulation, both in this city and Brooklyn: "The ladies are so much trouble" to Judge Hilton. Until

much trouble" to Judge Hilton. Until five years sfer date, we shall not buy anything at Stewart's store, in consequence of the unmannerly insinuation fregarding the management and failure of the Women's Hotel, hoping that in that time the managers thereof may better learn the characteristic of may better learn the characteristic of Ame

### Sherman a Principal

There is an evident disposition amor republican congressmen to make scapegoat of Stanley Matthews, whose epistolary incontinence contributed sclargely to the stuffing of Anderson's carpetbag. The disposition is natural enough, but it certainly is not quite fair. A democratic senator stated the case concisely to a representative of the Times yesterday in the remark that while Matthews tried to reward the

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It has been the rule—and of an increase in population of 132,608 of an increase gated them in the first place. He appears simply as accessory after the fact, while Sherman's connection with the great transgression was apparently that of a principal. Sherman, if there is any truth in the stories that have been told, was the chief engineer of the job undertaken by the visiting statesmen. Matthews merely volunteered to act as claim agent for the men whom Sherman.

### Panie Stricker

Strange to eay, the radical papers simultaneously have ceased to how about revolution since last Saturday. The engrossing topic of civil war has no more caarms for them. Even the goryminded Halstead suddenly drops all his weapons of war and proceeds to the minded Halstead suddenly drops all his veapons of war and proceeds to the peaceful but distracting task of showing that the Sherman letter, like the hired girl's baby, "was only a very little one." Really, we have not seen anything quite as amusing as the panic that has overtaken the fraudulent gang since

Whenever Mr. Stephens goes off on a tangent and turns one of his political double-somersaults, he is straight-way astonished if his party says aught against his course or dares to question his motives. In such an event he flies in price and goes to letter writing her in pieces and goes to letter-writing, but never convinces anybody of the cor-rectness of his course. Just now the radicals are jubilant over his last effort to land himself in their delighted laps and it is to be hoped that his constitu-ents in the eighth will sit down in his lap and invite him to stay at home.

### Let's Mexicanize

Elberton Gazette.

### Sherman's Diffuseness

planation of the Anderson letter. he thinks he didn't write it; 2 he sure he didn't write it; 3, he think entirely harmless if he did write Sherman's precedent for his replication It was-1, we never had the kettle; it was broken when we borrowed it; was whole when we returned it.

### The Short Cut.

There are at least two "confederat brigadiers" who are patriotic now, judging from the compliments which are showered on Postmaster General Key and ex-vice president of the confederacy, Alexander Sephens. The way the confederates can wash their rebel sins away is by simply advocat-ing measures which will help to defeat the democratic party.

### But the Documents. Washington Post.

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New York by the Kennesaw. the testimony of Anderson by bringing up notorious scoundrels to swear that ne is as bad as they are. This may a be true. But what are you going to d with the Matthews latters the latter Matthews letters, the John letter, and Mr. Hayes's in THE FAST MAIL TRAIN dorsement that "this is a special case Also make close close connection at Chattanco-What the South Demands. THE EXPRESS TRAIN NORTH

### the threats of Mr. Key, or the bulldozing efforts of the republican leaders Right is right, and the very safety of our institutions demand a full and im partial investigation.

Grant and Key No Go A correspondent suggests Grant an Key for 1880. This would not do. It we are to have a southern democrat for ice president, let us take a repfesen tative man like General Joseph E northern republican, like Blaine o Can't Understand Mr. Stephens.

### Albany News. being of the opinion that the investiga-tion will prove a "contemptible farce or a horrible tragedy." Does little

Aleck mean to slide Mr. Stephens in Private Life.

in which Rutherford B. Hayes was mixed up. He doesn't know what fraud means. He is too great and pure

### Augusta Chronicle We have not yet seen a democratic paper that commends or a republican paper that censures the language used by Mr. Stephens in his reply to Mr.

To Be Consistent If Aleck Stephens's coachman should steal the horses, Mr. Stephens would not have him punished, for fear of Mexicanizing the coach fraternity.

ook like the investigation would prove to be either a "tragedy or a farce."

Dawsen Journal.

We believe Mr. Stephens would not nave objected to the matter if it had een conducted exactly in his own way How it Affected Chandler,

New York World. It makes the blood of W. E. Chand ler run cold at the unscrupulous way in which Stanley Matthews went on. A Slight Mistake in the Word.

It was not revolution, but revelation hat erring brother Key was afraid of. Smiling at Stanley Chicago Times, ind.

Washington Post.

Babies should be too highly prised —Babies should be too many to permit them to suffer with Colic, Flatuience, etc., when Dr. Bull's Baby

My Ware House and Store and it immense lot of Metallic and Wooden Burial Case and Caskets is at No. 38 West Alabama street The finert Hearse in the State. Will atten

Washington Post.

### The Champion Letter-Writer.

We can only infer from \"r. Stephens's course in relation to the Pottar investi-getion, that he believes such fraud will developed in the investigation as will arouse public indignation to that pitch to require Hayes's removal. The llusion to Mexicanizing our country is the merest bosh. If exposure of the most damning rescalities ever perpetra-ted in any country be to Mexicanize, why, then, let's Mexicanize, we say most

Sherman is a little diffuse in his ex-The ancient answer to the charge of a broken borrowed kettle is doub'less

### Keokuk Constitution, dem

Ar ives Lyn hburg at... Arri es Wasnington at. Arrives New York at... The Fast Mail Train South Teaves New York at.....Lea es Washington at......Arrives Atlanta at.....

### The defense rely upon breaking down

The south demands of her represe y, despite the whims of Mr. Stephens

## Mr. Stephens expresses himself as

cratic party, because it dare attempt to ncover the dark deeds of radicali Even Aleck Stephens thinks the cour try is going to be "Mexicanized." If we understand the meaning of the word, Aleck has been "Mexicanized" several years. The time has again come when

### the old gentleman would nobly adorr private life. Mr. Hayes's Remarkable Innoconce Chicago Times, ind. It is idle to talk of fraud as something

Upanimous.

Mr. Stephens's Mistake, Gainesville Ragle. From the developments already made by Mr. Potter's committee, it does not

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The president continues serene. He now smiling at Stanley Matthews.

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-We are steadily waiting for the independents to show their heads. At present they only make us apprehen sive by shaking the bushes.

-It is better to attend an Alban fair than to go to Texas. Let the young man with the sunburnt moustache he ware. The lone star is not as lonely a it might be.

-Catoosa Springs are in full blast. -Mr. A. S. Harris, of Troup county

-Gainesville wants more busine -Miss Belle Roan, of Fairburn

-There are sixteen paupers in Ter rell county. All well cared for.

-Wheat threshers are buzzing all over southwest Georgia. The Republican Blues of Savanna will organize rifle club.

-The gold excitement in Hall county remains unabated. -Last season Gainesville shippe \$94,000 worth of chickens and eggs. -Butter is cheaper in Dawson than it has been since the war.

-Dawson Journal: Cuthbert has two amateur theatrical troupes. -Lexington youths are turning their

-Four miles of the Augusta, Knoxville and Greenwood railroad, will be -The Georgia Infantry is the name of

colored company recently organize in Savannah. - Owen Reiley, a Savannah police-man, was painfully, though not serious-ly hurt by being thrown from his horse.

The Chatham Artillery, of Sav nanah, have organized a club with Capt.
J. F. Wheaton as president.
—Mr. John Young, of Coffee county, was found dead near the Iswin line on Friday, May 24th.

-Mr. Pinkney Cumbert, of Irwin county, attempted to commit suicide about three weeks ago by taking rat

-Mrs. John Benton, of Troup county has a quilt with 7,800 pieces in it, and when completed will have about 3,000

-The Germans of Augusta, have for warded to the Emperor William a let-ter congratulating him upon his recent escape from death by the hands of an

-Rome Balletin : We were shown on yesterday some very rich specimens from Dr. W. C. Dabbe' silver mine near this city. We believe there are millions in it, if a good company could be organized to properly work it.

-Oglethorpe Echo: Oglethorpe has now growing within her limits the orange, almond, pecan, English wal-nut and cork tree and the tea plant, besides the bay, magnolia, spruce and Norway pine. We have here the Norway pine. We have here the grandest climate and country on God's green earth.

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-The gold excitement received this week new impetus, upon the reception of a flattering report from Mr. W. B Brightwell. That gentleman, together with a practical and experienced miner, is making a thorough survey of the gold belt, and every day reveals rich finds. Mr. B. had a valuable specimen with him that he extracted from Col. Morgan's mine. Dr. Little is expected every day, who will give a

-Eastman Times: Hon. J. J. Rozar, our efficient ordinary, has sheared 1,025 head of sheep. He has marked only 327 lambs out of his whole flock. He has about 150 head of sheep more to shear. Mr. Jule Herrman, of Cochran, informs us that Mr. Pleas. Roelluck of Paleski county, happened to buck, of Pulaski county, happened to the misfortune to get his dwelling house, together with all his household turniture consumed by fire on Saturday about noon. Supposed to be ac-

cidental No insurance.
—Savannah News: Mr. E. Helmely of Effingham county, who was in the city yesterday, info med us that considerable dan age was done in that section by the lightning during the thunderstorm on Tuesday afternoon, of which mention has already been made. In

-Hawkinsville Dispatch . In last week's Dispatch we gave publication to a very strange incident in the recent death and burial of William Player, of Wilcox county. Mr. Player was for many years a citizen of Houston county, many years a citizen of Houston county, and was well-known in Hawkinsville. Mr. Player died recently, and his neighbors had assembled at his residence to prepare the body for burial, and aid the family in paying the last tribute to the departed father. The corpse had been shrouded and laid out about six hours, and the members of the family were weeping and lamenting their loss, when the dead man rose to a sitting position and began talking. Of course everybody was frightened for a while. The ghastly spectacle of a corps, dressed for the grave coming to life again and talking as a human being, was enough to unnerve the strongest heart. It is stated that Mr. Player talked some time, and finally laid down again, when it was discovered that he was quite dead. The family and visitors gathered around the couch, but it was evident that life was extinct now and forevery. The burial took place in due time. The incident is regarded as one of the strangest ever known in this section. as well-known in Hawkinsville

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ticket.

-New Orleans Democrat: One of the most peculiar cases of hydrophobia was yesterday witnessed at the United States barracks. Private Fred Coa, aged twenty-two years, of company D, thirteenth infentry, was noticed to be mention has already been made. In the afternoon referred to, between two and three o'clock, the barn on the plantation of Mrs. Wicey Helmely, sixteen miles from Savannah, on the Montoith road, was struck by lightning and set on fire. The flames communicated set on fire. The flames communicated to see a stables and the corn house, all the first and attempted to secure him, acting rather strangely yesterday morn-ing, and during the course of the day teith road, was struck by lightning and set on fire. The flames communicated to two stables and the corn house, all of which were entirely destroyed, with their contents, comprising one hundred bushels of peas, farm implements, poultry, etc. The barn contained a quantity of fodder and oats, which were also consumed. Mrs. H. is a widow with a large family, and this loss, amounting to \$800, is to her a very serious one. tained of his recovery. It appears that some twelve months ago, while in the St. Mary's market, he was bitten by a cat. He paid no attention to the bite, which he at the time thought harmless. But it seems that the poison, after re-maining in his blood for one year with-out apparent effect, has made him, all of a sudden, absolutely mad.

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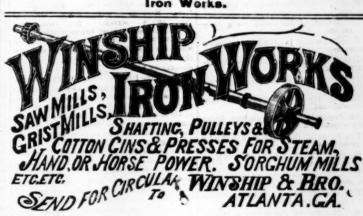
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NEWS GLIMPSES FROM OUR RE POTTERS' NOTE BOOKS

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mr L G Gau't, Philadelphia, Kim56ll;
Mr B F McAden, Charlotte, Markham,
Mr W W McCulloch, Florida, Kimball
Mr John H Jones, Ribeston, Markham,
Mr J N Martin, New Orleans, Kimball
Mr E M Blalock, Fayetteville, Markham,
Mr R M Smith, New Holland, Markham,
Mr G W Barrow, Danville, Va, Markham,
Mr E S Francis and wife, Marmball
Miss Lizzle Reese, Pensacols, Fig. Markham
Mr J Moran, wife and child, Chattanoog
imball

Imball

—Mrs Goo P Harrison and Miss Mamie HarriMandorn, Ala Markham

—The Savannah News says: Col B B Ferrill,
resident of the Wimbledon Packing company,
as awarded a golden medal for the attractive
thibit made at the fair. It is one of the grandtinternal enterprises of the state. The medal
is presented in an appropriate address by Judge
scrie, and received by Hon A P Adams for Mr

rrill in a most felicitous speech.

Ponce de Leon still flourishes. The street sprinklers work well. -Rare races on the 18th and 19th.

-Spring chickens are getting plump -The Rifle club is finely organized. -The green corn dance has begun. -West End is draped in grape vines.

-Atlanta pays great attention -The dog cart is doing a thriving -The drummer is resting on his

-This is the hottest month, and it is The fourth of July will be a gala -No more white jay birds are quoted in this market.

-Several families have moved to At--Atlanta is the insurance headquar--Let the city be thoroughly inspect-

-An excursion to Columbus from this city is spoken off. -The fever for raising sheep is raging

-Be sure and attend to the cleaning

-This summer many fishing parties ill be organized in our city. -A barbecue will be given at Ogle-

-The monitor has many friends, all

—Decatur street between Pryor and Colline presents a variety of smells.

—There seems to be a general desire that a hotel be built at Ponce de Leon.

—"Pleasant Hours" is the name of a new resort within two miles of our city. -Would you learn patience? Stand Whitehall street crossing at 6 p. m.

-Decatur street is an attractive sec-tion of our city for newly married couples. -The protracted meetings at the -Our county roads are as fine boule

vards as many of our citizens desire to have.

—In Marietta it is said that the young ladies outnumber the young men ten to

The early fruit still holds its own

Captain Burke has a project to take the Gate City Guards to Europe

been placed in position, and Pute Porter canada a Turkish bath at any time.

The fishing party returned from farm of Mr. Richard Peters Thursday last, h two mud turtles and a crawfish.

buildings will go up this summer.

Old "Whit" Anderson at Fulton at jail, is a "trump." He can tell as fice an once as any one would wish to hear.

—A match game of base ball was yed between the Blue Belts and the Alerts a days gow when resulted in a victory for the rts by a core of 24 to 23 The building outlook of the sum ris better that ever before, as far as residence concerned. The erection of new stores is t quite as lively as it has been —The fire department is active and ficient under such a chief as Cap Joiner and ach an able first assistant as Col. Ned Baldwin, tho, at a fac, as a host in himself.

—A car load of peaches passed arough the city a few days ago en route for orthern markets. They were from the orchard f Mr. J. H. Parnell, at West Point,

The Commercial and Biographical ectory of the city, now being compiled, is etting with great favor. It is just what is sided, and will prove the hit of the year.

OUR PORTRAIT GALLERY. AN IMPORTANT AND LIBERAL DONISION FROM CAPIALS JOHN WILLSDG S.

THE FINEST everal Portraits Aircady Secured-More in Prospect—A Statch of th Milledges. ,stolaraginie

On yesterday Mr. Donald Bain, president of the library, placed in our hands the following common to the Young Men's Library, and by our citizens generally:

Captain John Milledge—My Dear Sir: The Young Men's library association of this city intrough its board of directors, has determined to establish if possible, a galiery of portain that shall contain the pictures of Georgia's distinguished statesmen of the past and present. The importance of having such a galiery at this, the capital of our state, cannot be over estimated, and it has devolved upon our association to found it.

One of the first names that suggests itself to us, in this connection, by reason of his distinguished service as soldier and statesman and by reason of the fact, that as the practical founder to the university of Georgia, he gave the cause of literary culture in this state its first impetus at that of your illinations grandfather, excitor. John Milledge, I will exceen it a personal service is soft me as to how a correct portrast of his can be obtained for the proposed sellery at the library rooms. You will pardon

or if you will inform me as to now a corre-portrant of his can be obtained for the propose gallery at the library rooms. You will pard this application which is directed to you his immediate descendant. Yours truly, D. M. Blain, President Y. M. L. A.

D. M. Blain,
President Y. M. L. A.

Mr. D. M. Bain, President Young Men's Library Association, Atlanta, Ga: My Dear
Sir-Your very complimentary note of yesterdays before me, in which you sak that I inform
you how a correct portrait of my grandfather,
as Governor John Milledge, can be obtained, in
order that it may be piaced in the gallery of
Georgia's distinguished sons, which your noble
institution is proceeding to collect.

In answer to rour inquiry, it affords me
pleasure to be able to say that I have a portrait
of him takes very many years ago, how many I
do not know, by a distinguished artist, which I
will present to the library, reserving only the
right to replace it, should I deelre to do so in
the future by a fac simile copy.

The Young Men's library association of Atlanta has, by the unitarity and devoted energy of
the members become an institution of which not
only the city of Atlanta, but the state of Georgia
should be proud. And, convinced as I am, that
it will continue to grow with Atlanta's growth,
and be a leating source of pride and benefit to
have been accastomed to look ever sinde I can
remember, and which I have been taught to believe was the likeness of "an honest man," who
was just and true and generous in all the relations he bore to his fellow-men, whether as a
public officer or private citizen.

I am, sir, with muce respect for yourself, and

on the outskirts of our city, is being extensive discussed, and is meeting with general favo It is a well-known fact that the territory cover ed by the city of Atlanta is much greater than that of any other city in Georgia, and if we ociation of which you are and at, your obedient servant,
JNO. MILLEDGE.

dent, your obedient servant,
JNO. MILLEDGE.

A LOFFY STRAIN OF BLOOD.

No purer or lottler shain of blood runs though the veins of any family in America than that which has for generations past inspired the Milledges.

The ancestors of Gov. Milledge came to a merica with Gen. Oglethorpe, and were of rank in England. His father received an important commission from King George, bearing that monarch's autograph signature. This commission is still in the possession of the family.

Gov. Milledge was born in Savannah in 175%, and was placed at an early age in the office of the king's attorney, where he became acquainted with the forms of law. When the trouble between

with the forms of law. When the trouble between the colonies and Great Britain began, young ardent, brave and patriotic, he espoused the cause of the colonies and assisted in the capture of King George's governor. He bore a conspinous and noble part in the war that follows sacrificing his fortune and jeopardizing his life in behalf of his country. At the close of the wer the dashing young soldier evinced great powers of statesmanship, and became the idol of the people. He served in the legislature as congress man. United States sensior, and governor, and distinguished himself everywhere as a gentleman of the highest school, a patriot of pure in -At present Atlanta has only three pulses and a stateemen of the loftlest kind.
Gov. Milledge is the father of our State university. He devised the plan upon which it is founded and donated, with princely generosity, the ground upon which most of the city of Ath ens is built. He practically endowed it with his

his lands as well as with his wisdom.
Gov. Milledge was never out of
the public service. He was one
of the foremost and most uncompromising opponents of the Yazoo fraud. Through Els
whole life no spot or blemish was put upon his
character, and he died as he lived, a lustrous man among his fellows.

His son, the father of Capt. Milledge, was one of the purest men and ablest lawyers that Geering has ever produce?. Possessed of great wealth and influence, he nevertheless did not applie to relition produced to a call, for the purpose of making arrangements for a grand celebration on the fourth of

such positions as were thrust upon him.
lived a life of usefulness and left the illustric
name he bore untarmshed to his sons. Capt. Milledge, to whose generosity the librar, and the city is indebted, is one of the firs young men of the state, and a fit sclon of his ancestors. He served with conspicuous gal-lantry during the whole of the late war, and was pronounced by Gen. Gordon one of the best soldiers that ever went to the field. Since the war he has devoted himself to his profess-ion, and struggled nobly, with the impoverished youth of the south, to retrieve his shatters fortunes. He has won the thorough confiden-and esteem of our people, and has a brillian future before him. If the man whose pictur goes to the library were alive he would it

roud of the representative of his honor THE PICTURES OF THE CHIEF JUSTICES. A movement has been started to have the plutres of Judges Lochrane and Warner, painted learning for the library. The pictures of exgovernor Brown and Judge J. H. Lumpkin hav Governor Brown and Judge J. H. Lumpkin hav already been secured. If Judges Lochrane are Warner will consent, we shall then have in the library the pictures of each one of Georgia's chi-justices. It is believed that they will both hav

THE PICTURES ALREADY SECURED

The directors have already virtually secured to portraits of ex-Goy. Brown, Hon. B. H. Hills he portraits of ex-Goy, Brown, Hon. D. H. He-jen. Gordon, and Gen. T. R. R. Cobb. It is aid that Gen. Toombs and Hon. A. H. Stephanave also agreed to furnish their portraits. There is little doubt that the directors will o alt gallery—such a gallery as will be an h

The Pell Tax and Foreigners. ATLANTA, GA., June 4, 1878. EDITORS CONSTITUTION: In your issue pondents," occurs a statement which is calcu-ated to mislead many of our most worthy pec-alle who have regularly paid their poll tax hough they are not naturalized citizens. You are doubtless led into error by consulting soutcet of the legislature of many years standing

"Upon every male inhabitant, etc., e As you will perceive, the tax is upon each male thhabitant, not citizen. In addition to this the question has been referred to the attorney general, who decides that all foreigners, whether naturalized or not, are subject to poli tax. This is but justice, as the tax is levied solely for educational purposes. In which privileges foreigness

cational purposes, in which privileges foreign have equal rights. SAMUEL R. HOYLE MESSES, EDITORS: We notice an article in the Gainesville Eagle of the 31st uit., statin

that the good order promised the public by the Good Templare excursion on the 28th alt., was not ma intaleed to the satisfaction of all that were present, and that 'pop-skull' was evidently at the bottom of nearly all the trouble that arose." Now, Messw. Editors, we most respectfully cal the attention of the author of the above men-tioned article to the fact that no Good Templar tioned article to the fact that no Good Tempts of misbehaved upon the grounds, or o the train to or from the grounds, but that the disturbances that occurred were created by parties not members of the order. We will simply state for the benefit of ye Galaesville Eagle man, that we have no control over the actions of parties not members of the order, and especially when they reside fifty miles away from civilization.

Again, we did not have the sale of the tickete, but we of course did not think that any one holding a spite at the order would be barbarous enough to seek an occasion of the kind to show, vindictivened by creating a disturbance, and trying to lay it to the order. ring to lay it to the order.
We merely condessended to notice this in ord

the aforementioned exension.

Good TEXPLAR

Delicions Feaches. We take great pleasure in acknowledging the reception of a basket of the sweeter and best peaches we have seen this season, sen by Mr John H Parnell, of West Point.

500 Home Made and Well Made Chamberlin, Boynton & Co. white Lines Duck Vests, at 90 cents, unlaundried at 91 00, ready to put on, at

Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes, E CAHN'S. 41 Whitehall and 58 Broad 84 Carpets and House Furnishing Goods Fulton Superior Court.

IN RACH of these departments we have recently made heavy purchases in New York, in the dallest part of the season and is attachance on the important forced and Bankrupt sales, we can offer the most desirable styles of goods at prices beyond competition. We have spened this week

A Large Invoice of Black and Colored Silks

Also, Summer Silks And having bought four times as many as the trade ordinarily demands, we have marked them prices that will insure their speedy sale.

White Goods, White Goods

Dress Goods! Dress Goods

Victoria Lawns, French Mull, India Mull, Swiss Suitings, White Linen Lawns, Towels, Table Linens, and a variety of other goods in this department that we offer under value. Pant Goods in Linens and Cassingres—a big stock.

Everything in Staple and Fancy Dry Goods.

BOOTS AND SHODS Exclusive Agents Burt's Celebrated Shoes. Our stock in our Boot and Shoe at are was never so complete. We keep all the best makes, and have our stock manufactured from selected material. We can show such variety of styles, beauty of sinish that an inspection of our stock is all that is necessary to be suited in this line. Call and examine our stock of Gent's shoes, Lidder's Shoes, Children's Shoes.

At Prices that You Will Like.

CARPETS! CARPETS

Our Caspet and House Furnishing Stock is now full and we have the newest designs in this department that can be shown, and at prices that all will approve.

Fresh New Goods, in Body Brussels, Tapestry Brussels, Ingrains, Wool and half Wool Carpets Lace Carmine, Lace Lambrequins, Repe for Lambrequins, Shades, etc., etc.
Call and examine our entire stock, as we have many things that will interest you that cannot be CHAMBERLIN, BOYNTON & CO.,

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NEARLY TWICE AS SUCE as that of either Macon, Augusta, or Sayannah, and with all this in view the police force of Atlanta is much smaller than that of either of the cities mentioned above. The advocates of this system of guarding the unprotected portion of our city claim that six policemen, well mount-ed, could secure protection to every resident in the suburban portion of our city by visiting those portions at least every two hours, or probably in less time than that. At present, it claimed, that the police in making their round while on duty, very seldom pass one point more than once while on duty. Some sections in the suburbs, it is said, are not visited oftener than FURCHGOTT, BENEDICT & CO'S

The superior court of Fulton cour The following business was transacted di the semion, which lasted the entire day:

the semion, which lasted the entire day:

Case of J. S. Bryan vs. Wm. W. Chapma
Judgment awarded to the plaintiff spaint if
defendant for \$532.38.

Case of A. Kilne vs. E. Guthman, L. G. Gut
usan, agent for Caroline Guthman. Levy di
usiesed on motion of counsel for claimant.

State vs. Scofield Rolling Mill. Verdict if

the defendants.

C. J. Pearce vs. R. A. Johnson. The death of the plaintiff being of record, Mr. J. W. Pearce vs. Recutor, was made party plaintiff in said suit Langley and Robinson vs Jno R. Kendrick Motion for new trial ordered to be heard in va

cation.

J W Pearce, executor of G-J Pearce, vs R A Johnson. Judgment rendered by the court in favor of the piaintiff for \$660 as principal and \$875 interest, together with — dollars costs.

J W Pearce, executor, vs R A Johnson and S L Johnson. Judgment rendered by the court in favor of the defendant.

Wm Rich w A M Turner and wife, W L Evan laimant. Verdict by the jury finding the prop

COURT CALENDAR FOR TO-DAY.

Matters of Police Regulation The subject of mounting a number

of the members of our police force to do dut

Hancock Insurance Co. ve Varnado. Turner va Dickey.

erty not subject.

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Creawell vs city. Richards vs Mercer.

Harris vs city. Northwestern Mutual In: Noian vs Micklejohn.

McCroskey vs McCroskey.

once in posty-ment source toan once in posty-ment source. It is claimed that with mounted police every street and alley can be kept under perfect control and overlooked by their vigilant eyes at

nals make their escape from an officer on foot when they would not be able to do so were they mounted, and in instances where disturban occur of a serious nature the mounted patrolm can reach the point with much more prompts can reach the point with much more promptness than if on foot. We understand that should the police commissioners conclude to have mounted policement, that the officers will supply their own horses, and only call upon the city to pay the feed bill. The vacant lot in the rear of police headquarters, now out of use, could

lice headquarters, now out of use, could

BE EASILY FITTED UP

and made comfortable stables for the shelter of
the animals. In this way the houses would always be accessable to service at a moment's notice, and no delay would be occasioned when
a rapid charge would have to be made upon some
point to arrest violators of the law, either state
or municipal. If we are informed correctly,
there are already a number of stables stad up. or municipal. If we are informed correctly, there are already a number of stables fitted up in this lot, also a room amply largetfor the use of storing forage. This matter will be thought over by the commissioners and action determ ed upon at an early day.

Preparing for the Fourth

A meeting was held last evening wait upon the different railroads and ascertal what inducement they could offer by low rate of fare and contribution to the design. Anot securing a large number of visitors to our city on that occasion, to meet at the Hook and Lad-der house at 8:30 o'clock to night, at which time arrangements will be completed or the object abandoned. The military and fire company officers are requested to be present.

New Holland Springs. The card of Trammell & Smith, th new proprietors of New Holland springs, will appear elsewhere in these columns. These gen-tiemen are both experienced hotel men, and the public may be assured they will always keep a

Holland will attract a large number of visitors. Amateur Billiards. There is talk among the boys who are gifted in the use of the cue of a billiard tourna-ment to come off at an early day in this city. The plan seems to be to offer a purse of \$50 for the best smateur billiardist in the city. We learn that if the match is arranged there will be five or six entries. It is probable that it would be a game of 200 points, three balls French

carom. Such a contest would be quite enlive ing in these dull times. Cheapest Furniture House in Georgie One hundred Dressing Case and Parlor Suits, Wardrobes, Sideboards, Marble a Extension Tables. Also, the celebrated Wox Wire, Mattress—coolest Spring Bed in us. Cheap, Cheaper, Cheapest. Call at P. H. Snook: Marietta and Broad streets: 609 may31...dtf

CITY TAX COLLE MOR'S OFFICE. ATLANTA, G a., May 25, 1878.

To the City Tax Payers:
You will see by the following resc tion, adopted by the mayor and general cou cil, that they allow the tax pavers the libe discount of three per cent to all we may per discount of three per cent to all we may be their taxes during the mouth of Jone. The cit needs the money, and the discount is libers and it is more than you can make on you and it is more than you can make on you ptly and pay, and save officer's cost.

Very Respectfully,

City Tax Colle At a regular meeting of the mayor and councibeld in the council chamber, May 20, 1878, to following resolution was adopted, vis: By Councilman English—
Resolved, That the city tax collector be as

J. O. HARRIS

Resolves, That the city tax collector be and he is bereby directed to allow a discount of three per sent to all who may pay their taxes during the mouth of June, 1878, and that he be directed to publish this resolution in the ATLANTA CONSTITUTION. Adopted.

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ess than manufacturer's prices at
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41 may2...deowly&weowly Make gold fillings for \$1. One trial, and we will do your work in the future. Sets teeth from \$5 to \$10. Teeth extracted 50c. Wm. Cranshaw Dentist. Office and residence 24 Whitehall street, %jan20dif

Dr Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery Olothing-W M Scott. Dissolution—Burke & Hancock. Exe mption—Daniel Pittman. House for rent—W P Pattillo. man wanted-Box 1840 Philadelphi Auction sale to-day - Olcott & Co. Salesman wanted - Groceries. New Flour-Merchant & Mosley. Schedu.e-Kennesaw Route. Turner wanted-Traynam & Lewin.

Notice in barkruptcy—W O Mitchell. Assignee's notice—Joel T Olive. Citation-Daniel Pittman. Stylish clothing—W H Stockton & Co. Copartnership—Rawson & Hancock. Ladies' Silk Clocked Balbriggans

FINANCIAL.

treasury balances: .....\$124,238,613 Curre ury payments: .....\$7,000 Bonds. receipts to-day \$881,000

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There is no one but was is me and it is the essist thing in the work to ob-tew dollars invested in the Lonislans. State

For's Tinted Speciacles \$3 50. White

In order to afford the people oppor In order to afford the people oppor-tunity to conveniently visit a regular Opticlan and have Speciacles adjusted to their eyes. Dr. Alex-ander Fox has established himself in the Silver ware and Jewelry Store with G. H. Miller, at No. 39 Whitehall atreet.

There can now be so excuse for any one going to a dealer in speciacles, who knows less than the pur chaser about them, to purchase glasses for their eyes which are to aid the organ of vision and pro-ted, if from rule, when they can conveniently

eyes which are to aid the organ of vision and pro-tect it from ruin, when they can conveniently consult a regular Optician who has made the Eye and its aids to sight, a life-long long study. Any one knows it is better to have a skilled physician than to have one who does not know what Linen Suits, Linen Suits, Linen Suits.

Over 300 ladies', misses' and children's -How sad that in our daily life we

neglect so many things necessary to our well being. The man of business with an eye only to his credit in the financial world, the individual of elegant leisure whose only aim is to array himself to the best advantage, the young lady who idly listening to spring's divine harmonies, feels not the approach of disease in the feeling of languor which possesses her—all alike surrender too easily to the advance-guard of disease, when, by a judicious investment in Portaline, o Tabler's Vegetable Liver Powder, a long array of ills is put to rout. Buy Portaline, or Tabler's Vegetable Liver Powder, and rid yourself of disorders arising from a torpid liver. Price 50cts. For sale by Collier & Co., and E. M.

Dr Bull's Baby Syrup.
New Holland Springs—Trammell & Smith.
Dollar Vests—W H Stockson & Co. Coat and vest \$11 50-W H Stockton & Co Schedule-Central and Southwestern RR.

White linen vests 90 cents-E Cahn.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, June 7, 1878.

Naw Your, June 7.—Berning.—Money easy: 24. Sterling steady at 4. Gold steady at 10

London, June 7—noon.—Consols, 5 15 16; account 96 1-16 Erie 1836. bundant and demand so light that short tocks command only 1624 per cent.

Paris, June 7. -noon-Rentes 1111 55c. COMMERCIAL.

The circular of the Liverpool cotion bays: "Cotton was in extensive demand the wer grades. In sea island the business was to derate and prices are unchanged. Fut were very active early in the week and adva %d. The market has been quieter since Mo

BY TELEGRAPH

LIVERPOOL, June 7.—Noss.—Ootton firm; middling spiands 6½; middling Orleans 6 7.16; sales 12,000 bales; speculation and export 3,000; eacipts 1,400; American 1,100; firms 164 chancer; middling splunds nothing below low middlings June and July delivery 6.5-16; July and August delivery 6½; August and September delivery 8.5-16. Sales of the week 92,000 bales; speculation 17,000; apport 9,000; steek 383,000; American 548,000; reveipts 43,000; American 548,000; reveipts 43,000; American 548,000; actual ex-

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goods. No long prices on new goods to average up loss on old rubbish stock. D. H. DOUGHERTY. In observance of Whitenntide holidays the GS-11611%c. TTER-Choice 15618; fair 10612%; cotton market will be closed Saturday. and Tuesday.

LIVERPOOL, June 7.—3:00 p. m.—Middling uplands nothing below low middlings September and October delivery 6%; do. shipped May and June per sail 6 5-16.

LIVERPOOL, June 7.—4:30 p. m.—Sales of cotion to day include 9 500 bales American; middling uplands nothing below low middlings June and July delivery 6 7-32; July and Angust delivery 6 9-32; August and September delivery 6 11-32; September and October delivery 6 13-32.

NEW YORK, June 7.—Neon—Cotton dull; sales 643 bales; uplands 11%; Orleans 11%; futures barely steady. POULTRY—Chickens, cocks 12% 015; hens 5G20.

BEESWAX — Market weak at 26.

FEATHERS—new choice mixed of DRIED FRUIT—Peaches, peels 3.

Live Stock Market. Sheep 304%; common cattle 3%04; good on 104%; choice cattle 4%05; extra cattle 5% North Georgia cattle 2%05; Tennessee 405. Greecery Market. OATS ON HAY \$1 10; Clover \$1 00. PEAS—906\$1 00, full: MOLASSES—Barrels 28; no tierces; l

NEW YORK. June 7.— Evening—Cotton quiet; uplands 11%; Orieans 11%; sales 564 bales; ner receipts of the week 918 bales; gross 10,447; exports to Great Britain 5,992. France 82; continent 682; sales 11,344; stock 146,761; net receipts to-day 22s: gross 2,475; futures closest steady; sales 50,000

NEW ORLEANS, June 1.—Ootton firm; mid-illings 11%; low middlings 10%; good ordinary \$5; stock 60,801; net receipts of the week 2,855 bales; gross 8,714; sales 10,900; exports to Great

MAVANNAH, June 7-Cotton easier;

NORFOLK, June 7—Cotton steady; middl; stock 4,751; net receipts of the week!

PHILADELPHIA June 7.—Cotton quies; mid-dings: 173; stock 5,563; net receipts of the week 168 bales; gross 1,569; sales 3,079; spinners 2,834.

OOLUMBUS, June 7.—Oction steady: mis likes 192; stock 1,000; ms receipts of the wo 18 failes; chipments 190; also 202; estimate 17

NEW YORK, June 7.—The omparative statement for the

One LARD—Tierces, kits 8%; refined 8%; kegr, cs nd buckets 80%; CREAM CHEESE—15 Miscoliancons. LIME—\$1 00234 as NAILS—\$2 75. LEATHER—Hemlock sole 20 725; white car 28 383; Georgia upper 28 40; string skins \$4.05 395 00 26 dox. HIDES—Dry fint 13 1/2013; wet salted 708; cross 5; dry salted 10 13.

10, Filberts B. Tobacco.

Carwins Common, sound 11-inch new 9 2

Carwins Common, sound 11-inch new 9 2 Dry Goods.

Bicking 6600; stripes 96134; on 10%; cambries 667; prints 55677%; ing 167%; shirtings 667; bleach 167%; altrifung 48,613. Domestic 864; 345%; 98,7%; yams 35639.

185 Sales; chipmons no; MAOON, June 7.—Ortion free; mildlings 10; stock 1.65; not receipts of the work 16 hales; mire of; chipmonts 56. BELMA, June 7.—Cotton free; mindlings 166; tempts of the work 157 bales; shipmonts 250;

grass Texas steers 2.00@3.00; Hogs first thinging 3.00@3.20. Sheep slow and up thipping 3.00G3.50. Sheep slow and unchanged. CINCINNATI, June 7.—Plour dull and unchanged. Wheat dull; red 98@31.05. Corn casier at 412.42. Cats dull 36@39. Rye dull and nominal. Bork strong at 49.50. Lard active and higher; current makes 6.25; @6.70; kettle 72@75. Balik Meata fatrong and higher; aboulders 45%; abort clear middles 55%. Bacon higher; aboulders 45%; abort clear middles 55%, leach righer; aboulders 45%; abort clear middles 55%; clear sides 5. Whisky strong at 51 cs. Butter dull, and unchanged. Live Hogs inactive, arm and higher; packing \$1.50%, arm and higher; packing \$1.50%, and an another sides 5.50%; cecepits 2,187; shipments 1,561. 63.35; receipts 2,187; shipments 1,961;
LOUISVILLE, June 7.—Flour dull and u
charged. Wheat dull; red 95; amber and wh
31 55. Corn dull; white 43; mixed 40. Or
sleady. Rye dull at 60. Pork firm at 99 59. Les
literces 8; keys 8%; tulk Meats firm; shoulded
4%; clear rib sides 5%; clear sides 5%. Bac
irm; shoulders 4%; clear rib sides 5%; Sugar-creed Hams 9%, 2019. Whisky steaand firm at \$1 68. Manufactured Tobacco qui
and unchanged.

SHIPPING NEWS NEW YORK, June 7 .- Arrived-ste panto from Hull; Denmark, from London of Brussels, from Liverpool; Dernyter, Antwerp; Donan, from Bremen.

New Advertisements. Notice in Bankruptey.

Assignee's Notice. ORTHERN DISTRICT OF GEORGIA, 88 At Lexington, Gs, 4th day of June, 1878, 4 he undersigned hereby gives notice, once cel for three weeks, of his appointment 139 Junes...dlaw3w sat

GEORGIA, Fuiton County. Ordinary's Office, Jane 4, 1878
WHEREAS, John B. Goodwin applies for letters of administration on the HREMAN, John B. Goodwin applies for left.

ters of administration on the estate of Andrew Jackson, coloned late of the State of Missippi, deceased:

All persons concerned are hereby notified to file their objections, if any exist, on or, before the first Monday in July next.

DANIEL PITTMAN,

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Ordinary's Office, Jane 7, 1978.

O. DOUGLASS has applied for exemple tion of personalty and setting spart and wastern of honcestead, and I will pass upon the L. tion of personalty and secting spart and v nation of housesteed, and I will pass upon ease at 10 o'clock a m, on Thursd June 20th, 1878, at my office in the city attends, 62.

130 junes wat Crdinary 3'c, Dissolution of Copartnership

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